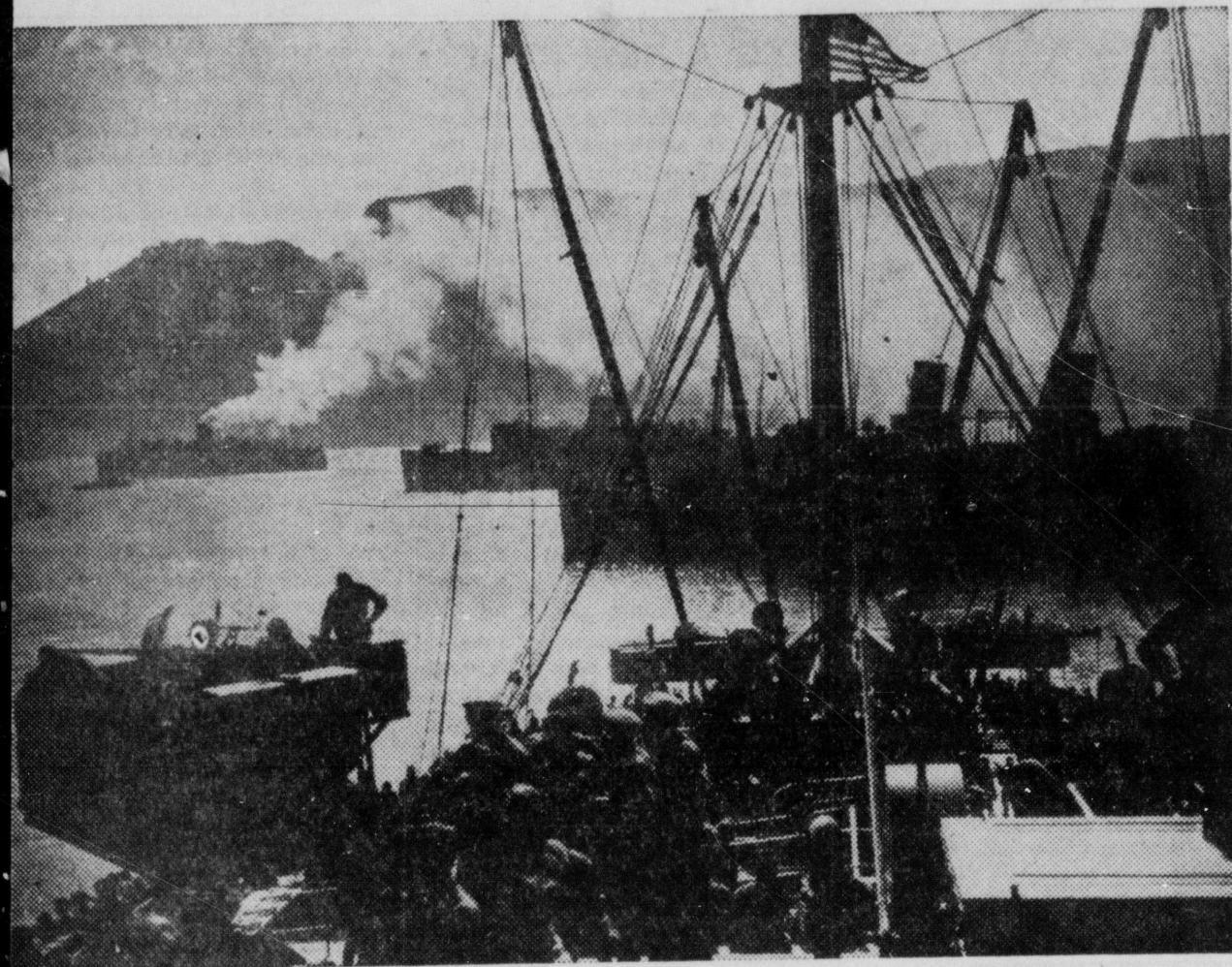




## Yanks Landing in Oran



A group of transports in the harbor at Mers-El-Kebir, near Oran, Algeria, from which American troops are preparing to go ashore "by dawn's early light," in the invasion of North Africa. (NEA Telephoto.)

## Allies Fight Ahead Step by Step Today in Papua Campaign

### Battle for Buna-Gona Beachhead Growing in Fierceness

Allied Headquarters, Australia, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Fighting for every foot, American and Australian soldiers edged forward step by step toward Buna today after beating back two sharp counterattacks by desperately resisting Japanese pocketed around that stern New Guinea base.

Apparently using reinforcements at a cost of five warships, the Japanese struck out in efforts to break the ring pinning them to coastal area of some 40 square miles, but were thrown back with heavy losses, today's noon communiqué said.

After this diversion the allies summed their advance, moving in the same way that they have since the enemy took a stand ten days or within strongly prepared positions along the 12 miles of coast between Buna and Gona.

**Slaughter Necessary**  
The carefully hidden machine-gun nests and mortar emplacements of the defenders are scouted out, softened by artillery or bombs, if possible, then overwhelmed by the swift thrust of angle fighters skilled in use of grenades, rifles, pistols and light machine-guns.

Then the operation starts all over again on the next strongpoint. (Fierceness of the fighting was apparent in a Sydney war correspondent's dispatches describing an engagement early this week. Two Australian Imperial companies killed 150 Japanese but lost 66 of their own number in taking an enemy gun which had been holding up the allied advance near Buna, it was said.)

## Unexampled Attempt to Halt Venereal Disease Spread Starts Tomorrow

Chicago, Nov. 28.—(AP)—An unexampled attempt to stop the spread of venereal disease begins tomorrow in Chicago.

Vice President Henry A. Wallace will dedicate the nation's first intensive treatment center for gonorrhea and syphilis, and Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Chicago board of health, predicted it would blaze a new trail in the war against social diseases.

The federal works agency has approved a grant of \$425,000 to operate the center during the first year. Dr. Bundesen declined to make public the types of treatment to be used, but guaranteed that patients would be made "non-infective safely, quickly."

He said the center, with a capacity of 250 beds, would be open to all afflicted persons, free of charge. It will be housed in a building formerly used by the Wesley Memorial hospital.

Questions of policy forbade the sponsoring medical groups from discussing from what classes of society patients would be drawn. It was strongly indicated, however, that the center would seek to serve the prostitutes who mingle with thousands of soldiers and sailors in leave in Chicago.

Men rejected by the Army because of venereal disease also may be treated here, as well as war workers whose efficiency has been lowered by social infections.

## THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(This column, conducted as a daily feature by DeWitt Mackenzie, war analyst, is written today by J. R. Triplett of The Associated Press cable desk. Mackenzie, now touring the Middle East war zone, is expected to resume shortly.)

By J. R. TRIPLETT

Movement of mechanized equipment into Tunisia by both the allies and the axis is on a scale to suggest that battles of maneuver will persist throughout much of the war. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's budding offensive.

New tank destroyers of the U. S. armored force—tread-tracked speedsters mounting 105 millimeter guns—were among the cargoes of the North African AEF and should help provide the edge needed finally to pen up the Germans and Italians or drive them into the sea. They complement both wheeled and fixed anti-tank batteries.

Hitler flew 12-ton tanks to Tunisia and has moved heavier models by sea for what may be his last stand in North Africa.

Unconfirmed by axis quarters, Reuters reported last week that Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian had been hustled across the Mediterranean in an effort to help Rommel out of the hole. Guderian is the tank expert publicized by the nazis as "the phantom general" for his exploits in the 1940 campaign against France.

Maj. Gen. Charles W. Ryder, who commands the American mobile units attached to the Anderson expedition, presumably has assigned quantities of tank destroyers as well as tanks, armored cars and artillery by Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Possessing a strong frontal shield and packing an anti-aircraft gun in addition to its 105, the tank destroyer is designed, in the traditional phrase, to seek out, pursue and destroy the enemy.

The 105 gun, relatively new to the American Army, has a diameter a half-inch larger than Hitler's 88s and greater hitting power.

Against the lack of side and top armor, the destroyer crew has greater visibility and maneuverability than tanks and less heat.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Young Women

Expansion of WAACs by Presidential Edict Offers Opportunities. See Page 3.

## Rumor Heard in Dixon Monday Eve Spreads to Other Illinois Cities

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 28.—(AP)—A rumor—officially denied—that gasoline sales would be frozen before the start of nationwide rationing next Tuesday caused a "run" on gas stations in some Illinois cities last night.

Motorists waited in lines before filling stations to load up their tanks. Some station operators, themselves believing the rumor that sales might be halted by the government at midnight last night, telephoned regular customers to advise them to fill up right away.

The result was quick exhaustion of the gasoline supplies of many stations. The report apparently gained statewide circulation.

## Japanese Attempts to Raid Americans in Solomons Costly

### Dragonflies Suffered Terrific Beating in Guadalcanal Fight

By J. NORMAN LODGE

Guadalcanal, Nov. 12.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Tojo's dragonflies took a terrific beating today attempting to raid the harbor waters between Guadalcanal and little Florida island where reinforcements of American soldiers and Marines were being landed along with huge supplies of food, ammunition and other necessities.

Unlike the Armistice Day hit-run raid in which our losses were about half the invaders', today saw a force of torpedo planes protected by Zeros come across the mountains, over Henderson field and toward the channel to attack the landing operations.

Anti-aircraft fire opened up on land and sea, the fighter planes circled for altitude, land-based heavy cannon ripped holes in the cloud-filled sky, and when it was all over here was the box score every American can be proud of:

Japanese losses—16 two-engine torpedo planes and five Zeros shot down by fighters and 11 additional planes by anti-aircraft and ship-based fire.

American losses—Four planes, and one pilot is known to be safe.

**No Landing Ship Hit**  
That is par for any course.

Nary a one of the unloading ships was struck, not one of the unloading barges was hit and no-

(Continued on Page 6)

## Mine Subsidence Menaces Pittston

Pittston, Pa., Nov. 28.—(AP)—The earth split open, houses cracked, pavements buckled and scores of families were evacuated in a disastrous mine subsidence here last night and early today, the worst in eastern Pennsylvania's hard coal fields in several years.

The subsidence—a gradual settling of surface earth over a mine—spread ruin through a residential section covering a half square mile.

Yawning cracks appeared in streets and lawns, the largest five feet wide, 150 feet long and so deep that the bottom was not visible.

Two hundred homes were twisted, cracked or sprung from their foundations. Sidewalks were torn up and gas and water mains snapped in several places. Water cascaded through the streets and flooded cellars.

G. A. Primm, executive secretary of the Illinois Petroleum Marketers Association, issued a statement denying the rumor. It also was held today to be groundless by the state Office of Price Administration here.

"Normal gasoline sales will not be halted until midnight Monday," Primm said, "and sale of gas by use of coupons will start one minute later."

Primm said gasoline distributors reported the heaviest runs were in Springfield, Peoria and Quincy. At Taylorville and elsewhere many gasoline stations reopened after regular closing hours to take care of the rush business.

## Fight Against Gas Rationing Dropped; Henderson Attacked

### Price Administrator's Ouster Sought by New Congressional Bloc

Washington, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Abandoning efforts to block nationwide gasoline rationing, a growing group of congressmen launched a new fight today against Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

Their announced aim is to force his removal from the federal service through the medium of appropriations.

The futility of carrying on the fight against rationing ordered for Dec. 1 was conceded by Representative Boren (D-Okla.), who said legislation to stop it would draw a certain veto and thus be a waste of time.

But Boren and others who had joined him in the fight rallied around a new battle cry sounded yesterday in the house by the belittled Oklahoma:

"Trillions for defense, but fifteen cents for Leon Henderson is fifteen cents too much."

They referred to appropriation bills, to be considered early in the new congress, through which the Office of Price Administration obtains its operating funds.

Recalling the difficulty administration leaders encountered in obtaining funds for OPA this year, Boren said there were good prospects no funds would be voted for OPA next year unless Henderson were ousted.

**"Menace to War Effort"**

High-ranking members of the house appropriations committee, which passes on all supply bills, echoed Boren's sentiments. Henderson was termed "a menace to the war effort" by Representative Taber of New York, ranking Republican on the committee, who suggested OPA's funds be drastically curtailed.

Other members of the committee explained that it would be a simple matter to bring about Henderson's resignation by writing into the OPA supply bill a provision that none of the funds be expended so long as Henderson was in charge.

Some members went so far as to suggest that OPA be abolished entirely and its function turned over to James Byrnes, Economic Stabilization Director.

Henderson's opponents failed to be mollified by his statement before a senate war committee that gasoline rationing would be administered on a "common sense" basis and that farmers and other essential drivers would be given ample allotments.

## Telegraph Readers Invited to Hear Pinkley Wednesday

Hear Virgil Pinkley, Dec. 2nd at the Loveland Community House. His 13 years with the United Press on four continents include a recent 10 month 68,000 mile trip around the world with stops in 22 countries and visits at most of the battle fronts. During the past three years he has travelled 175,000 miles and visited 43 countries covering assignments.

On the Libyan front he toured advanced positions in armored cars—flew with British fighter pilots—twice was grazed by axis bullets. There is much we could say of Mr. Pinkley. We want our readers to accept The Telegraph's invitation and hear first hand the story from the battle fronts.

We guarantee at the close you will say that never have you spent a more interesting or instructive evening. Remember the date, the evening of Dec. 2nd. Let nothing interfere. We extend an invitation to the general public. There will be no admission charge or any collection. The Telegraph is bringing Mr. Pinkley to Dixon that our readers may have an opportunity to hear what we consider a real treat.

## Contracts Awarded for St. Clair Co. Project

Washington, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The war department announced yesterday the award of these contracts for construction to cost between \$100,000 and \$499,999, with army engineers' offices to supervise each contract:

E. F. Marsh Construction Co., St. Louis, construction of temporary frame building and paving, St. Clair county, Illinois, St. Louis engineers.

## Reports of Duce's Illness Discounted

Montevideo, Uruguay, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Reports from a reliable South American diplomatic source said today that Premier Mussolini was gravely ill and, if he became fully incapacitated, might be succeeded by a government likely to discuss a separate peace for Italy. (These reports were similar to those of a few days ago from London to the effect that disaffected military leaders in Germany were forming a junkers junta with a view to isolating Hitler and taking control of the government. There is a possibility that all were inspired by axis leaders in an effort to promote over-confidence among the United Nations.)

The South American source, whose name could not be disclosed, said Mussolini was suffering from stomach ulcers complicated by heart trouble.

## Report Large Axis Forces Surrounded in Stalingrad Area

### Reds Capture German Food Stores, Many More Prisoners

London, Nov. 28.—(AP)—A Reuters military correspondent said today that "according to the latest information the Russian pincers has closed on the Don south of Kalach, thus surrounding a large axis army in the Stalingrad pocket."

Other British military commentators expressed opinion that a large axis army undoubtedly was surrounded in a pocket south of Kalach, but said it probably would take a day or two for the real situation to be clarified.

Two alternatives were open to the Germans, the commentators said. The nazis could try to fight their way out or try to bring reinforcements into the pocket.

The first would require an order from Hitler to abandon the assault on Stalingrad, and is a task that would be difficult from the political as well as the military point of view because he has committed himself with the declaration, "We will take Stalingrad—you can be sure of that."

Rescue from the outside is not inconceivable, the commentators said, because the trapped forces presumably have enough supplies with them to hold out for some days.

The Germans also are believed to have some reserves in and about Rostov which might be sent into the battle.

### REDS PRESS ON

Moscow, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The Red army has cleared the last German soldier out of the Don elbow west of Stalingrad and the remaining enemy forces, corralled in a rapidly closing ring of Russian guns and bayonets, are being hurled back east upon the bayonets of the Stalingrad garrison, frontline reports said today.

Closing an important gap in its curving line, army dispatches reported the recapture of Kleitskaya, Cossack city on the west bank of the Don 80 miles north-west of Stalingrad and a strongpoint which had been in enemy hands since last August.

While one force was taking this town, Pravda said, another swung east after an arching thrust from above Stalingrad and closed the Russian trap about the nazi force on the west bank of the Don.

The Germans were reported counter-attacking frequently and futilely after being hurled to the east bank of the Don. Anticipating the nazi moves, the Red Army said its forces were methodically trapping and exterminating the enemy groups one by one.

Here is the picture of the vast Russian operation, as drawn from frontline dispatches:

### Picture of Operations

One force which started from northwest of Stalingrad was looping back toward the city, from a southeasterly direction, drying

(Continued on Page 6)

## The Weather

SATURDAY, NOV. 28, 1942  
Illinois: Warner today with light showers in northwest and north portions this afternoon; fresh to moderately strong winds.

### LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6:00 p. m. (Central War Time) Friday—maximum temperature 33, minimum 13; part cloudy.

Sunday—sun rises at 8:00 (CWT), sets at 5:36.

Monday—sun rises at 8:01, sets at 5:36.

## Big Push Reported Started by Allies in Northern Africa

### Hammer Axis Patrols, Planes and Lines of Communications

(By The Associated Press)

London, Nov. 28.—The enemy acknowledged today that the reinforced allies had launched violent attacks before the axis' Tunis-Bizerte fortified zone, the probable decisive battleground of Tunisia.

This report, from the nazi-controlled Paris radio, supported African reports that the climactic allied push to sweep the enemy from his last strongholds in French North Africa already was under way under the sheltering wings of United States and British air forces.

The Paris broadcast admitted an infiltration into axis lines in violent fighting in the Mejez el Bab region, a tactically important communications hub outside the Tunis-Bizerte fortifications are which allied dispatches already had reported taken.

Both axis communiques, however, mentioned only limited, local fighting on the two North African fronts, Tunisia and Libya. The Italian war bulletin reported a raid on the allied airfield at Bone, Algeria, where it said runways and grounded planes were hit, and the Germans claimed 20 allied planes were shot down.

Striking deep at the roots of reinforcement and supply for the enemy in North Africa, the RAF was reported by the Italian communique to have struck in the area of the big Sicilian seaplane base of Syracuse and on the Dodecanese island of Leros, causing damage at both places.

**Patrols Completed**  
Without detail, the Algiers radio announced that the British First Army—the backbone of Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British, American and French striking forces—had "left its defense positions for the big offensive."

The period of patrol activity was declared completed, this within two weeks after the armored vanguards crossed the Tunisian frontier from AEF-occupied Algeria.

The Swiss radio said the allies were within 12 miles—within heavy artillery range—of Tunis which, like the naval base of Bizerte, has been battered by repeated allied air raids.

A U. S. war department communique announced the destruction of 51 more axis planes, a ground and in combat, and attacks upon an enemy armored column during operations which cost but two of our aircraft. The pilots

(Continued on Page 6)

## Madame Chiang Kai-Shek in U. S.

Washington, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, famed first lady of China's fighting millions, is back today in America—the land of her school days.

This time it was the after-effects of an accident on one of her daring trips to the Sino-Japanese battlefield that brought the wife of China's generalissimo to the United States. When or how she arrived was not disclosed.

But there was immediate speculation that her trip might also spell new anti-Japanese strategy as well as cement more firmly the fighting efforts of the two allied nations.

A White House announcement said yesterday she was here for treatment of injuries sustained five years ago when a tire blew out on the automobile in which she was riding—under heavy Japanese fire—while visiting the front.

After treatments are concluded, she will visit President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the announcement said.

## WPB Stops Work on Plant on Which \$1,000,000 Has Already Been Spent

Washington, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The War Production Board today ordered immediate stoppage of all work on the \$45,000,000 expansion of the Continental Ordnance plant at Hammond, Ind., in line with its policy of curtailing the use of materials for construction projects.

Work on the project, designed to produce machine heavy castings, was started in August by the Continental Ordnance Corporation of East Chicago.

WPB estimated the value of construction now in place at about \$1,000,000.

"The Army, which sponsored the project, has concurred with WPB on the stoppage order," the

## Thaw Coming

Washington, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The country's coffee pots can perk up slightly Sunday.

Tonight's midnight melting of a seven-day sales freeze will sweeten the bitter shortage cup just a mite for the nation's Java-swiggers.

Then—rationing sets in. From then on, each grown-up will be permitted to purchase one pound of coffee every five weeks.

As soon as the grocer can be coaxed out of bed, coupon No. 27 in the old familiar sugar ration book becomes valid for the coffee—unless you already have more than one pound on hand, in which case you swallow the lump in your throat and the excess coffee first.

In any case, don't start the family percolator to boiling over with enthusiasm. That one pound has to last until Jan. 3 when another coupon comes of age.

## Michelson Quits Publicity Office

Washington, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Charles Michelson, 73-year-old publicity chief of the Democratic national committee, has left his last verbal barrage, he says, at the Republican party.

The veteran reporter, author and a ghost writer par excellence of Democratic campaign speeches for 13 years finally has done what he—and many Republicans—wanted for a long time: put the cover on his battered typewriter at party headquarters and quit politics for good.

"I'm straightening out a few things at the office," Michelson said today, "but officially I'm no longer with the committee."

The publicist, claimed by many Republicans to have been largely responsible for President Hoover's defeat for a second term in 1932, declared he didn't have to submit a formal resignation because "I threw away my contract long ago," and now is "going to loaf."

"Charley," as he is known to President Roosevelt and to the political, business, and newspaper fields, had planned to wait until Edward J. Flynn resigned as national committee chairman before quitting but said Flynn had not yet made up his mind when to get out.

## Owner Ordered to Heat Apartments

Chicago, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Katherine Uksas, owner of a three-story apartment building at 1425 Tenth street, Waukegan, was ordered by Federal Judge William J. Campbell late yesterday to furnish heat to her tenants within 24 hours, or by 2 p. m. today.

The order was obtained by the Office of Price Administration, which reported that Mrs. Uksas had no explanation to offer when its investigators questioned her.

Judge Campbell was informed three of the tenants were war workers, and a fourth was the wife of a man fighting the Japanese in the Navy. Among the tenants who filed affidavits was Mrs. Uksas' son, Frank. He said his wife, Mary, was recovering in a hospital from pneumonia, but that he could not bring her home until their quarters were heated.



## WPB Stops Work on Plant on Which \$1,000,000 Has Already Been Spent

Washington, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The War Production Board today announced October 21 a policy of curtailing construction programs in order to make materials available for direct military use and for such programs as the rubber, high-octane gasoline, aviation, aluminum and alloy steel expansion programs.

"Furthermore," today's announcement said, "all construction programs under the policy must balance with production programs and the proposed expansion at Hammond would not be completed in sufficient time to justify the large expenditure of the critical materials."

## Several of French Ships Reported To Have Made Getaway

### "Resurrection of France" Seen in Smoke Over Harbor at Toulon

(By The Associated Press)

London, Nov. 28.—The small French armistice army made ready for disbandment today and the last pretense of an independent Vichy government faded out as smoke still rose at Toulon from an action which German reports now say was the scuttling of most of the French warships there.

Muffled explosions from the sunken hulks continued to reverberate over Toulon harbor throughout the night, a Vichy broadcast dispatch said.

After first declaring that some of the vessels were saved by German troops who overran the quarantined naval base before dawn yesterday, Berlin radio reports stated that the fleet "mostly scuttled itself."

But allied observers here saw in the still confused and uncertain picture the first stage in the "Resurrection of France." The reported destruction of some 60 warships was regarded as a severe setback for Germany and a definite lift for the allied navies.

Delayed dispatches from allied headquarters in North Africa indicated that Admiral Jean Darlan, now cooperating with the allies, once again yesterday had renewed his appeal to the ships of France's "high seas fleet to leave and make for Oran, where they will be received as friends of the allies."

This, apparently, was before he learned that they had chosen suicide when the Germans occupied Toulon, a choice to which he later paid tribute.

**Report Some Escaped**  
(The BBC quoted a British correspondent as saying that "some French destroyers" had escaped from Toulon and might be en route to North Africa. Earlier it was reported two submarines made their way out of the harbor which had held three battleships, four heavy cruisers, three light cruisers, 25 destroyers, a seaplane tender and 27 submarines.)

Although all information concerning Toulon came from German-controlled sources there was little disposition in London to question the accounts of the scuttling.

This morning members of the Fighting French navy and the Admiralty staff in London marched to the French Admiralty courtyard and observed a minute's silence in tribute to the French sailors who died at Toulon.

The Daily Express naval commentator W. A. Crumley expressed belief the Germans would not even attempt to salvage the estimated 230,000 tons of warships. It would take the best part of two years to float and refit them, he said.

It was generally agreed that the elimination of the Toulon fleet as a possible hostile force ended a major anxiety that the warships might be united with the Italian fleet in the Mediterranean.

**Radio Silent at Time**  
The Vichy radio, after giving early accounts of the stirring drama at Toulon, lapsed into periods of unaccountable silence.

The Vichy broadcaster said all the batteries destroyed as the German troops moved in to occupy the port on Adolf Hitler's order.

The Berlin radio reported last night that "thick clouds of smoke are still rising from the roadstead."

"Explosions are heard from time to time from the ammunition chambers of the scuttled warships," it said.

The Swiss radio told of long lines of French sailors being led through the streets of Toulon as axis prisoners.

Admiral Darlan accepted the Vichy version in a broadcast from Algiers and said "it was evident from the very beginning that Hitler's promise not to occupy Toulon was intended to keep the French fleet at its base."

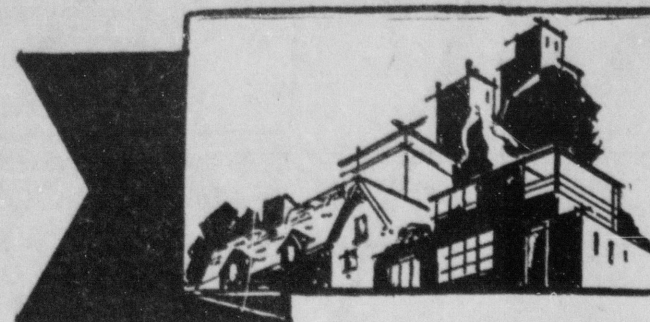
**Escape Impossible**

Although the naval authorities said it probably was impossible for the French warships to escape Toulon because of the German patrol outside the harbor and nazi aircraft based nearby, Darlan criticized the French Toulon command for not following his suggestion to take the fleet to North Africa.

The German occupation of Toulon and the radio reports of the scuttling were expected to stimulate French resistance to the Germans both in France, now completely under the rule of German Field Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt, and in Africa.

Estimating the armistice-army maintained by the Vichy government at 60,000 men, the Berlin radio said that 10,000 of them would return to their homes within the next few days.





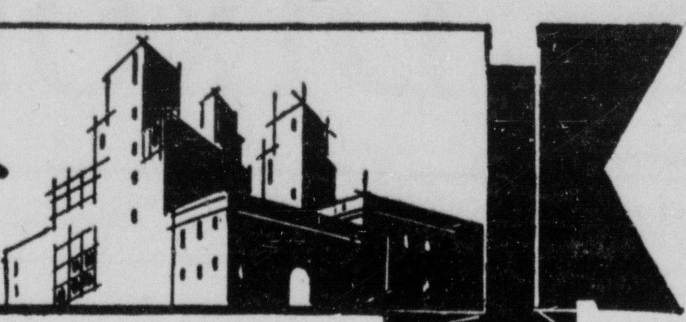
# Building Improvements

SMALL HOMES • STORES

APARTMENTS

MODERNIZATION

by PAUL T. HAAGEN AIA



## Not Enough Closets

Very few homes ever have enough closets or are the closets well planned for the use to which they are to be placed.

One of the first considerations when you think of building a new home is to make a list of the required closet space you will need and the items that will go into each closet. The planning of your closets will usually give more closet space to the average home. A clothes closet in a bedroom will require a different arrangement of depth, shelves and rods than will a linen closet where linens and blankets are to be stored. Given this list, you may prepare to arrange and plan your closets correctly and in the end everything will have a place and will be in its place.

As a general rule, closets are better wide and not too deep. The deep closet soon becomes a catch-all and is always dark. The clothes closet should have a pole for hanging garments, shelves and shoe racks. Such a closet should be about 24 inches deep.

Closets may be tucked away into waste space. The space under a stair may be utilized. Closets may be built into a room in the form of cabinets or by using unused corners.

Most families will need a closet in every bedroom and if two people are to occupy one room, a closet for each is practical. You will probably need storage, linen, broom and vacuum cleaner closets, kitchen closets for the storage of food and canned goods, a coat closet and if possible, a closet in the laundry for supplies and a storage closet for out of season clothes.

## HOW DO YOU GET AROUND YOUR HOME?

Good circulation, as known by the architect, is considered when one may move from one part of the house to another without passing through the living room and without interfering with the average and normal household activities.

In small houses which are quite compact, this is sometimes impossible because of certain limitations in which case careful study should be given to the location of the doors, the furniture grouping in the living room, etc., to insure as much privacy as possible.

More than 15,000 British workmen are employed by businesses established in England by refugees.

## LOANS

—ON—  
FARMS AND CITY  
REAL ESTATE  
R. L. WARNER



## Off to War, Mr. Home Owner?

If you own a home, and are about to join Uncle Sam's armed forces, you should make sure that its financial operation while you're away is definitely arranged for. Perhaps reducing the monthly mortgage payments, by refinancing, would be a help. Feel free to come in and get our advice on making proper arrangements.

WAR BONDS ALWAYS ON SALE

DIXON LOAN & BUILDING ASS'N.

119 E. FIRST ST.

TELEPHONE 29

## CHAMPION STOKER

COAL.....\$6.50 Per Ton

PEABODY SUPERIOR PROCESSED

PHONE 6

WILBUR

LUMBER COMPANY

## WORKSHOP IN BASEMENT OR ATTIC HANDY

Thousands of American home owners choose carpentry or wood-working as their hobby. The average house includes ample space, either in the basement, cellar, or attic, where a home workroom may be constructed. In such a place the amateur carpenter may find much diversion and utilize his time to pleasant purposes.

A stout work bench with vise, lathe and racks for tools is generally desirable. Under the bench shelves and cabinets may be built to contain materials and equipment of the worker.

For a small outlay the workroom may be completely outfitted with funds obtained from private financial institutions operating under terms of the Federal Housing Administration's Modernization Credit Plan. In this manner home improvement may be effected and the obligation repaid over periods up to five years in convenient monthly installments. Full particulars are obtainable at any Federal Housing Administration field office.

## ASH CHUTES

In homes and on farms where coal or wood-burning kitchen ranges are used, many steps can be saved by installing an ash chute direct from the range to a can in the basement so that the ashes can be dropped directly into an ash can located in a specially constructed concrete or masonry chamber built to prevent fire hazards.

An ash chute eliminates frequent removals of ashes at inconvenient times from the range, and the necessity of cleaning up the dust and ashes which usually fall on the floor when removing them from the range. A large ash can can be emptied at convenient times. The ash chute should be made of non-combustible material insulated from any combustible portions of the house.

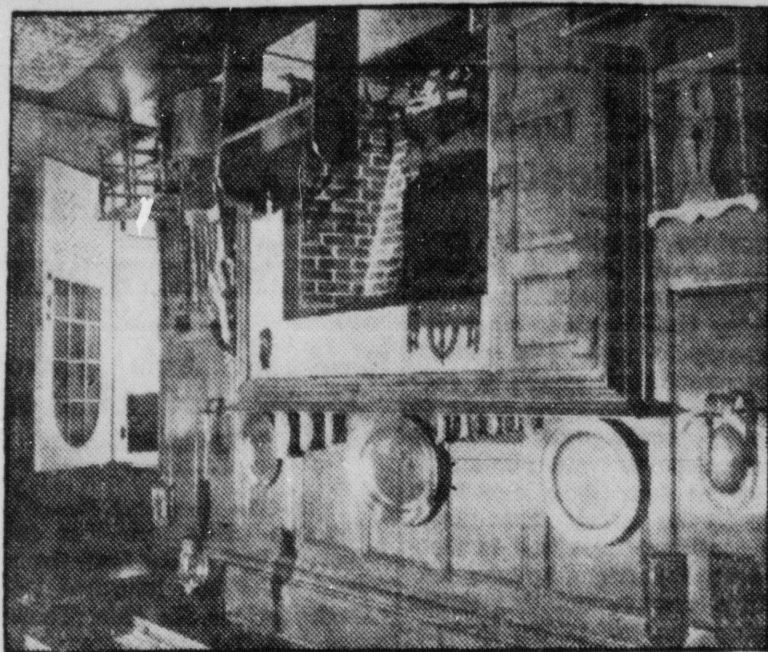
## STYLE IN HARDWARE

In the newer hardware, trends have changed from the elaborate embossed knobs and escutcheons to a simple knob and rose. Keep the hardware as simple as possible. In fact, for inside work, it is much better that the hardware be a period type conforming to the style of the house.

Of course there are different periods represented by the hardware—for the English or Colonial house, for the Spanish or Italian house; there is brass or bronze or wrought iron hardware,—all of which the home owner must select in keeping with the design of the house which he is building.

The hinges may be painted. This is being done quite widely. Hinges are made for painting and are painted in just like the door or trim.

## FRIENDLY HEARTH



As the hearth leaps to life, walls like these of a Western Pine deepen in friendly response to the wandering flame shadows. Even in this picture you can notice the character and warmth of the wood. Designed by E. H. Lundie, architect.

## Screening the Home

Window screens may be either half screens (that is, a screen that covers the lower half of the window), which are cheaper to build, or the full length screen covering the entire window opening. The latter is the better type of screen because it is possible to open the window at the top and thus get ventilation into a room. The only additional cost of a full screen over the half screen is the amount of screen wire used. The frame cost and construction is about the same.

The screen wire being used in houses today is either a galvanized wire screen product, which is very satisfactory and will last a good many years, or a copper or bronze screen, now almost impossible to get on account of war demands. The objection to copper and bronze screens is that the metal is softer and the screen wire will sag at times and have to be re-stretched, although this is a relatively simple job, but the copper is everlasting.

Screen doors in the past have been rather commonplace looking affairs and many a cheap appearing screen door has been placed over a beautiful entrance door which entirely spoiled the appearance of the entrance.

It is possible to have screen doors decorative and as artistic as the main front door, and consideration should be given to this matter and a design worked out as the screen door will be in place for at least six months of the year and there seems no reason why a fine entrance should be marred by a commonplace screen door.

## USE OF GLASS

There is a marked architectural trend toward the use of glass in newer construction—both interior and exterior uses being found for it. This seems to be a trend that is not only beautiful but practical and sensible.

Broad window areas afford greater light and a more gracious frame for beautiful views outside. Glass mirrors add a seeming spaciousness within, and may be utilized to complement and accentuate the decorative scheme of the rooms.

Glass contributes a pleasing effect of smart sophistication and of good taste to design and decoration when simplicity is the keynote.

## OVEN LIGHTING

In the new electric ranges for your kitchen, you will find a very convenient and welcome new improvement—a light which automatically goes on when the oven door is opened. It is so placed that the oven is lighted in all corners, and is covered with smooth glass flush with the back wall so it may be easily wiped off and kept clean.

## Wall Panels

In rooms where a paneled effect is desired, wallpaper may be applied between wood strips which form the paneling and thus break up large expanses of plain wall surfaces.

—Wanted—Every subscriber to The Dixon Telegraph to read Westbrook Pegler's "Fair Enough" appearing daily in this

## LANDSCAPING

Nothing will enhance the appearance of a small home so much as good planting and a neat lawn about the premises. The fundamental principles of laying out a small property include the following:

First, enclose your property with fences, walls, hedges or shrubbery interplanted with groups of trees. This will separate the property from the street and from your neighbors' lots and also act as a background for the garden as it develops.

Separate the garage from the other parts of the lot. This will add interest to the drive itself and subordinate the garden to the house proper.

Landscape the grounds in front of the house into an attractive dooryard. A few shrubs at the corner of the house or at the entrance door, vines on the wall, a tree to cast a pleasing shadow may be added. Sometimes the entire front yard may be developed into a garden with beds and borders of colorful flowers.

The grounds at the rear may be made into a flower garden or a simple lawn enclosed by trees, shrubs and flowers.

Foundation planting is important. It tends to bring the house closer to the ground and ties it in to the garden.

## VENTILATION

Ventilation throughout the entire house is important. Bedrooms need it for comfort, particularly in summer, and health requires it for the entire year.

Too, unless the living room is placed far remote from the kitchen, there are apt to be unpleasant odors emanating from the kitchen at times—mayhap when guests are imminent—and proper ventilation will help to eliminate embarrassment.

## WATER SUPPLIES

The size of the water supply pipe to your house is governed by the number and size of the faucets, the length of the pipe and the water pressure. The supply may vary anywhere from ¾ inch to 1½ inches, and there should be a main shut-off valve inside the cellar wall to control the entire water supply.

There should also be a shut-off valve at the base of each vertical riser as well as each fixture.

## HINGES MAY BE INVISIBLE

If you have a door in a plain wall which you would like to conceal or make as inconspicuous as possible in the wallspace or panel, there now come hinges that do not show when the door is closed. These hinges fit doors of all sizes—those in the house, in cupboards, in furniture, etc. The hinge simply sinks snugly to the side of the door and the door jamb.

## BATHTUBS

If you are building or modernizing your bathroom, don't place the bath tub under a window unless it is impossible to avoid doing so. There may be an embarrassing moment when the shade snaps up while one is in the tub, but more especially chills from draft may bring on a cold.

Also, the tub is harder to clean if there is dirt and dust sitting in through the window all the time.

## CORD HANDRAIL

In the absence of a handrail on the stairs, a stout silken cord or a strap of velvet, tasseled at the ends and supported by iron rings set in the wall, may be substituted. Particularly appropriate to Spanish or Mediterranean houses.

## NEW KALSOMINE

A recently developed kalsomine is said to be self-sizing. Thus, a single coat is sufficient to produce a smooth hard, non-rubbing surface which is washable with soap and water.

There are more than 5000 uses for wood.

## Renewing the Old Home

If your home is an old one but in a good neighborhood, it may be less costly for you to modernize that house than to buy or build a new home on the same site or in a new neighborhood. However, one should make certain that the modernization will be in keeping with the neighborhood standard, because when you add the cost of alterations to the value of the present property, the investment for that property may be away out of line with other values in the vicinity.

Obsolescence and deterioration of a neighborhood play a mighty important role in the value of a property and yet it is possible to take an old house, modernize it and bring it up to date, and have a better home for less money than if you were to build a new house.

There is much small modernization work that can be done without doing over the entire house. Perhaps the old kitchen is entirely too large and possibly an extra bedroom and bath are needed on the first floor. Here is a good place to start. Why not reduce the size of the kitchen, planning a modern efficiency kitchen unit which will take up less room and use the left-over space for an extra bedroom.

Possibly there are rooms on both first and second floors that could be reduced in size and extra baths installed or a small study built for the children. The porches may be enclosed and so, step by step, the old house is made into a very comfortable, convenient home.

Much can be done with decoration and a great deal with simplification; that is, removing many of the gingerbread and unnecessary details of the older house, simplifying the fireplaces, trim, etc., so the structure takes on a quieter atmosphere.

## Walton News

By ANNA J. MCCOY

Miss Mary Finn is visiting at the Edwin McCoy home.

Mrs. Mark Middendorf is at the home of her parents after spending some time with her husband at Havre de Grace, Maryland. Corp. Mark Middendorf has been transferred to Flora, Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morrissey had as guests on Thanksgiving day Mrs. Lena Morrissey and daughter Catherine of Walton and Mr. and Mrs. John Holland of Iowa and Miss Leah Holland of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dunphy entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunphy and family and Anna J. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Doran and son Stephen of Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fitzpatrick were dinner guests Sunday at the Will Fitzpatrick home.

John Dunphy spent Thanksgiving evening in Amboy.

Mrs. George Welty was a caller during the week at the P. H. Dunphy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Montavon and family of West Brooklyn and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunphy and family were supper guests Thanksgiving at the Laurence Morrissey home.

Miss Joan and Greta Hecker of Amboy spent Thursday of last week at the Otto Hecker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Haefner spent Monday evening in Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy were Dixon shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Jesse Lautzenhieser, Mrs. Margaret Hoyle and daughter Rita and Mrs. Frances Payne were callers Sunday morning at the home of Anna J. McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holland of Iowa came Wednesday to spend a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morrissey and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Beauman of Aurora spent Sunday of last week at the Peter McCoy home. Mr. Beauman is in the navy in the service of the U. S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hecker and son Joseph were Amboy shoppers Saturday night.

Miss Anne McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McCoy spent Friday in Amboy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kecker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Blackburn had as guests on Thanksgiving Melvin Payne and son Billy.

Mrs. Mark Middendorf and Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick were callers Sunday night at the home of Anna J. McCoy.

The many friends of John Dempsey will be glad to know that he is recovering from his recent illness.

Mrs. M. H. Matherly of Storm Lake, Iowa, spent a few days recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carrington.

Mrs. P. H. Dunphy and son were Amboy shoppers Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy were callers Thanksgiving at the P. H. Morrissey and Harold Lawler homes.

## HOUSE SERVICE

Do you know where the connections to the outside are made for your telephone line, your gas, light and water?

If you don't, it is wise to find out. When going away for the winter and the water and other utilities must be turned off, you can point out the connection to the public service man who comes to do this little job. He may be a new employee and have no idea where to look for the connection, and then when you come back and are anxious to have the service restored, you can then advise in a jiffy where to look and do this work.

## CARPET PADS

No matter how thick the pile of your rugs or carpets may be it is always wise to use a reasonably thick base pad underneath for the sake of the longevity of the rug.

Such a pad will make a thin rug much more luxurious and rich in its feeling underfoot, and will add life to any rug.

## NEED A NEW ROOF?

Few people ever consider that the roof on a house is most always the largest single surface on the house and how important the roof really is.

Not only should a roof be a permanent proof against the elements, but it should be beautiful and an outstanding part of the house.

Several types of roofing material may be used for roofing. Wood shingles, either stained or unfinished and allowed to weather, always look well and wear for a long time and give good service for many years. There are many houses in the United States on which the same wood shingles have formed the roof for a hundred years or more.

Wood shingles come in several types and may be had in several colors. The shingles range from the common stock variety to heavy shakes which give a most interesting roof.

There is also the asphalt shingle now used so much throughout the country. In most communities there will be a lower fire insurance

rate on your house if you use asphalt shingles but this shingle does not seem to give the interesting or artistic roof effect that the wood shingle with the thicker but does.

It is difficult to get an asphalt shingle to be very interesting, although there are a number of attractive colors in which asphalt shingle roofs are made.

## Sink Cabinets

The new metal sink cabinets now available for almost every type of kitchen come in a number of shapes and sizes. They may be of steel or wood, but all may be secured in beautiful colors.

These cabinets are placed under the sink and have commodious compartments of drawers or shelves and they transform an aging kitchen.

The steel cabinets are of course the most sanitary.

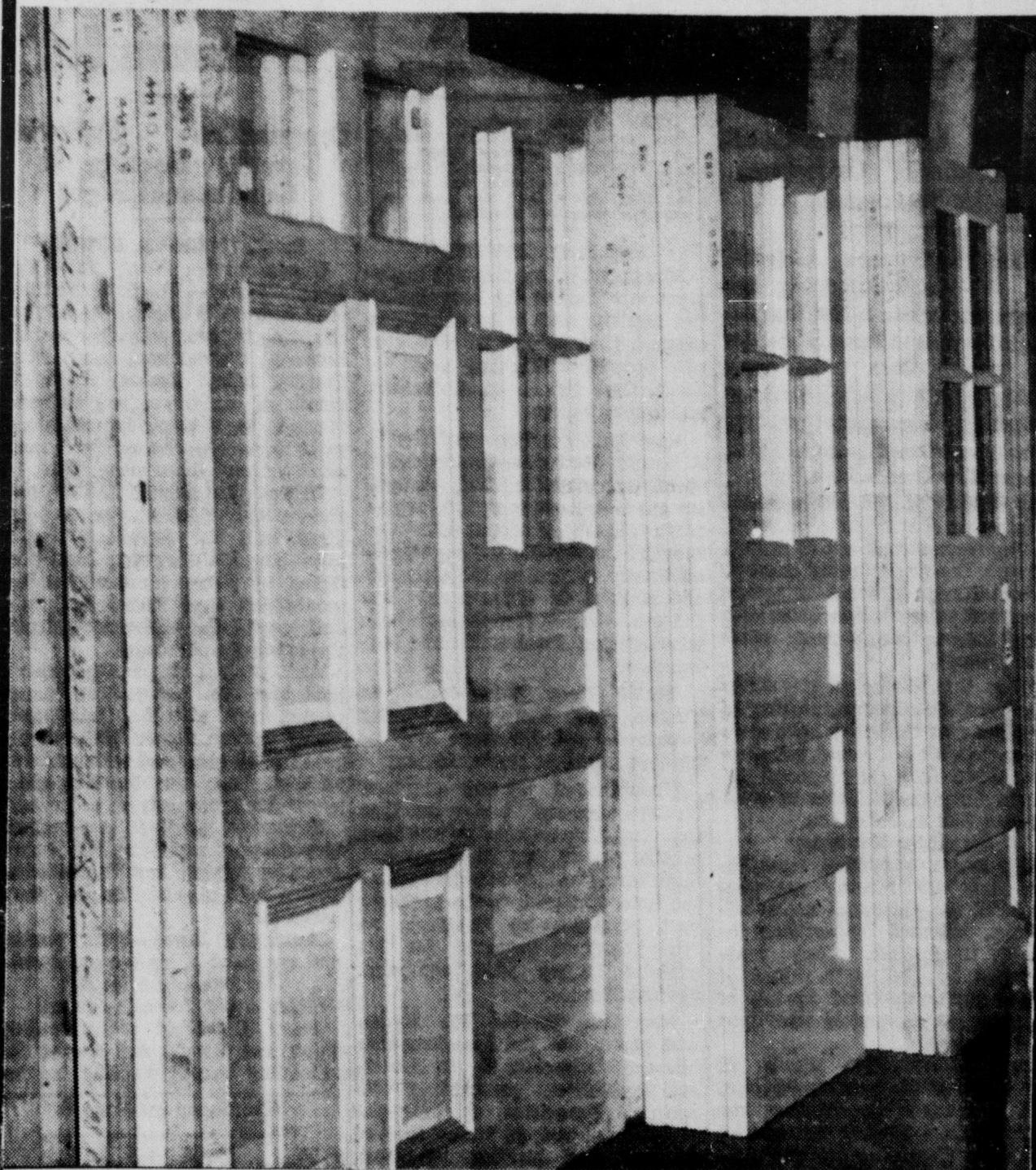
For the picnic supper table cover buy our pretty colored paper. Comes in rolls—10c to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Long-Bell  
LUMBER

IT'S IN MANY  
DIXON HOMES

## KNOT HOLE NEWS

Issued Every Saturday by Home Lumber Company



## NEW PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS ARE PLENTIFUL HERE

This stock of beautiful Entrance Doors, of authentic architectural designs, meet the most exacting tastes. They are made of quality white pine—1¾ inch and 1¾ inch in thickness—modern one light, four light, six light, nine light and colonial designs.

While selling one of these doors the other day the customer remarked that it was her Christmas present. Since Uncle Sam has asked us to purchase practical gifts this season, doesn't this give you an idea? Perhaps this is just the suggestion that you have been waiting for.

Your wife or your mother would certainly consider herself fortunate if you would arrange to have a set of cabinets made for the kitchen or a linen cabinet for the bathroom. If these are now installed why not brighten up the kitchen or bathroom with a fresh coat of Lucas paint before the holidays?

What a priority rating you would have at the Christmas dinner if you replaced that old storm door Dad and Mother have neglected getting fixed, with an up-to-date Combination Door.

The kids would do their daily chores without a whimper if they found one of our regulation Ping Pong tables all set up and ready to play on Christmas morning.

If you are handy with a hammer, saw and a paint brush there are many appropriate gifts that can be made from our complete stock of building materials, such as bookcases, china cases, breakfast nooks, bar or back bar for the rumors room, whatnot shelves, telephone stands, radio stands, magazine stands, book ends, end tables, coffee tables, dressing tables, plank shutters, mirror frames, map frames, writing desks, flower boxes, etc., etc.

## Keg o' Nails

"I am glad you're being a good boy, Sonny, and not disturbing Daddy while he takes a nap."

"Yes, Mummy. I am watching his cigaret burn down to his fingers."

(Passed by war censor)  
The transport was shoving off for the Orient. Two little "cute" things were waving goodbyes from the dock.  
"I think it's a shame," said one, "to send all those nice Marines to China. What will they do there?"  
"What'll they do?" replied the other. "Ain't you ever been out with a Marine?"

Jerry: "How'd you get along with your wife in that fight the other night?"  
Gerald: "Oh, she came crawling to me on her knees."  
Jerry: "Yes, well, what did she say?"  
Gerald: "Come out from under that bed, you coward!"  
If a buttercup is yellow—what color is a hiccup? Purple.

## HOME LUMBER & COAL COMPANY

Phones 57-72 "Home Builders for Home Folks" 411 1st St., Dixon



**FRANKLIN GROVE**  
MISS GRACE PEARL  
Correspondent  
You Miss Your Paper Call  
Melvin Watson

home Wednesday evening from her visit with relatives in Chicago.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Stultz and daughter Judy of Dixon were Thanksgiving day visitors in the home of her mother, Mrs. Kathryn Conlon.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson were Thursday evening supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch.

**Former Resident Dies**

Henry Fess, formerly of Franklin Grove, passed away at his home in Northbrook, Ill., Saturday, Nov. 21. The funeral was held from the home Tuesday, Nov. 24. He leaves to mourn his passing his wife and two sons, Orville in North Carolina and Fred in Pearl Harbor. The Fess family is well known here. They lived across from the Methodist church and both of the boys attended the local school.

**Presbyterian Aid**

The Aid society of the Presbyterian church will meet December 3 with Mrs. Mary Burhenn. She will be assisted by Mrs. Florence Herwig.

**Dinner in Aurora**

Mrs. Druce Banker and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Knapp and two sons, David and Russell, spent Thanksgiving day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers and son in Aurora.

**Change in Address**

Thanksgiving morning we received a very nice letter from Sgt. Harold Buck. He is in the southwest corner of New Mexico, about 4,000 feet above sea level. The soil there is very fine and loose and when the wind blows, causes a regular dust blizzard. Harold's new address is: Sgt. Harold Buck, 971st. Two-Engine Flying Training Squadron, Deming, New Mexico. And, of course, like all our boys he would be glad for a letter.

**Dinner Guests**

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Butler and daughters entertained at dinner Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bieseker and family of Park Ridge, Mrs. Nellie Bieseker and Mrs. Grace Reed of Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler and son Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bieseker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Degner and son Gene of this place.

**Brethren Aid**

The Aid society of the Church of the Brethren will meet next Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 2. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. Linnie Buck. The program, "Hymns We Used to Sing," led by Mrs. Buck.

**Kilo Club**

Mrs. Grace Stultz will entertain the members of the Kilo club at her home Tuesday afternoon, December 1. Roll call, Christmas poems, reading a Christmas story by Mrs. Faith Cravens.

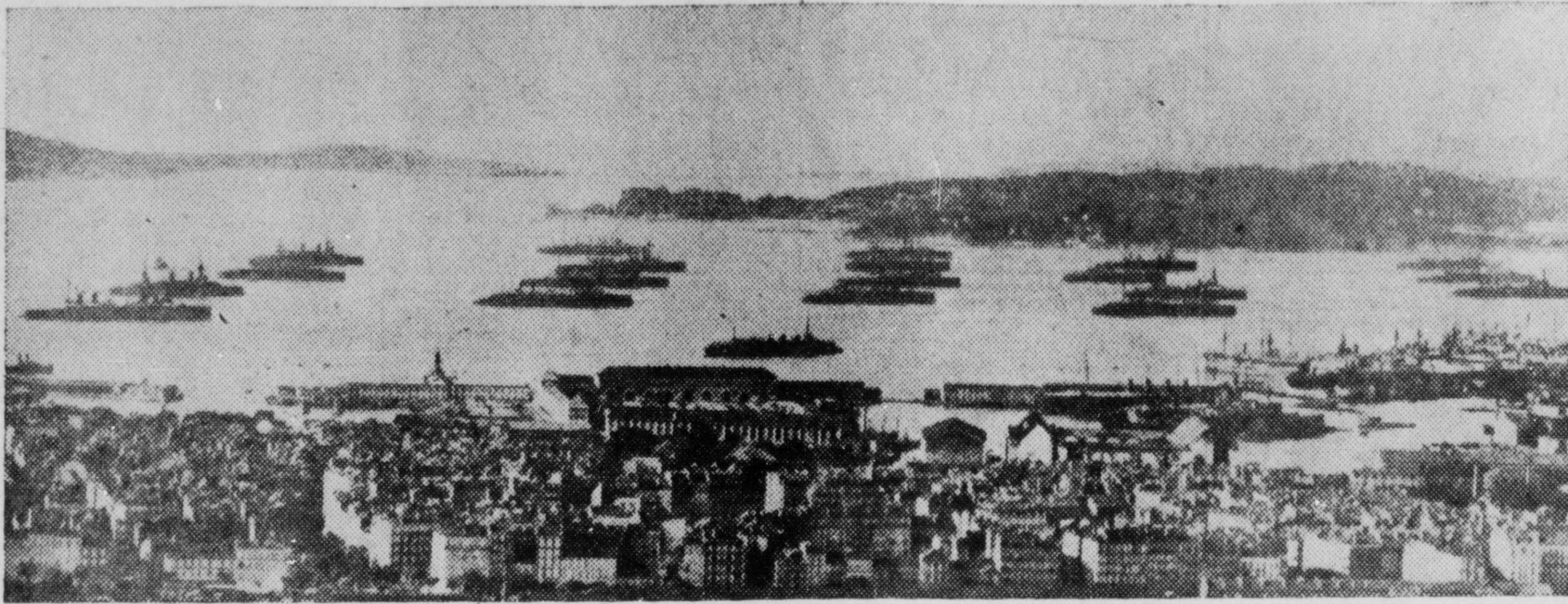
**Dinner Guests**

Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and daughter Marie entertained at dinner Thanksgiving day the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Montanus and family of Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockery, Mr. and Mrs. George Sandrock of this place.

**W. S. C. S.**

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet on Thursday, Dec. 3 at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes. The devotions will be in charge of Mrs. Mattie Meredith; Miss Esther Ling is the

**Remnants of French Fleet Commit Suicide at Toulon**



View of Toulon, France's largest naval base, and scene of the battle with German forces in which 62 warships were scuttled by their own crews and a drydock blown up in the resistance of the French to German and Italian occupation, following Hitler's order for complete demobilization of the French army and navy.

**POLO**

MRS. EVA TRUMP  
Phone 213X

If You Do Not Receive Your Paper by 5:30, Call Mrs. Trump

program leader, the program to be appropriate to the Christmas season.

This will be the last meeting of the year as a society, and names will be drawn for next year's membership quotas for the circles. A full attendance is hoped for.

**Dinner Guests**

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lott entertained for dinner Thanksgiving Day, Supervisor and Mrs. Elmer Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott, Miss Annabelle Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and L. A. Trotter.

**Motored to Compton**

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and son Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and daughter Miss Vivian, Mrs. Eva Miller and daughter Miss Eunice, Mrs. Marcey Spratt, Misses Eunice and Lucy Gilbert motored to Compton where they enjoyed their Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Arnold and family.

**Motored to Wilmette**

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford and Mrs. Virgie Crawford and grandson Howard Schnell motored to Wilmette Thanksgiving morning where they spent the day in the home of the ladies' brother Earl Orner and wife.

**Dinner in Rockford**

Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday, Mrs. Carl Sunday and two children accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sunday of Ashton to Rockford where they enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. Maude Sloggett and granddaughter Miss Donna Maude Sunday.

**Thanksgiving Dinner**

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall had as their dinner guests Thanksgiving Day her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mong, Mr. and Mrs. John Mong of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mong of Belvidere.

**Dinner Guests**

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller and daughters Jeannette and Audra had as their guests Thanksgiving day, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and son Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Byer and Mrs. Sadie Blaine.

**Six O'clock Dinner**

A six o'clock scramble dinner was enjoyed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hain Thanksgiving day by Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mattern, Mrs. Ada Peterman, son Wellington and daughter Miss Rosemary and Miss June Dempsey.

**Brethren Church**

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and sermon at 10:30. The subject of the morning sermon is, The Test of Faith, and for the evening service at 7:30 is The Victory Over Sin. This Sunday is the offering for Brethren Service.

We will begin our Bible Institute this year on Friday night, Dec. 4 and continue through Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. Then on Saturday night, Dec. 12 and Sunday, 13th, morning and evening. This will be a series of Bible teaching on the lecture method and will begin each evening at 8 o'clock, probably song service at 7:45. Dr. William Beahm, Prof. of Biblical Philosophy, Bethany Seminary in Chicago, will be the speaker each evening.

**S. L. Cover, pastor**

**Presbyterian Church**

Rev. H. Carl Montanus Sunday school 9:00, Louis Mey-Supt., John Shaffer, Asst. Supt.

Morning worship 9:50. Where did Hitler make the mistakes that will mean his ultimate defeat? Was it failure to invade England after Dunkirk? Or was it tackling the Russian Bear? The pastor will discuss his ideas on the matter next Sunday under the title "Hitler's Worst Blunder". The Tuxis society will meet at the church on Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 7:45. The pastor will be the leader and will discuss chapters 6, 7 and 8 of the Gospel of John.

The Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Burhen on Dec. 3 at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Wesley Herwig will be the assisting hostess.

Mrs. John Paap went to Seneca, Ill. on Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with her husband who is employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Denham and son of Cumberland, Iowa spent Friday night with Mrs. Fannie Drenner. They were on their way home from Camp Grant where they had visited with their son Ray Denham who is in training there.

Miss Margaret Shaver of Rock Falls is here to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shaver.

Mrs. Henry Trump is seriously ill at her home on South Division street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rowand and Mrs. Annie Osterhoudt had as dinner guests on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Long, Haldane; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rubendall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trump, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ousterhoudt, Mrs. Elsie Shrader and Jake Rowand.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson entertained at Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Geary, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and son Phillip.

Mrs. Fannie Drenner entertained Thanksgiving at a scramble turkey supper, Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer, sons Willard and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stontz and daughter Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drenner and daughter Phyllis and Mrs. Lydia Clem.

**Musical to Be Given at Lutheran Chapel on Sunday**

The following musical will be presented at the Lutheran chapel on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 29, at 3:00 o'clock by piano pupils of Mrs. Pauline Grant, assisted by Robert Hedrick, baritone, and Mrs. Claire Mathias of Lanark, violinist. The public is cordially invited. The program follows: Meadow Scene.....Lichner Duet, Vergene Lingg, Audrey Strauss. Autumn Sunlight.....Moore Audrey Strauss In Arabia.....Frost Shirley Cox Sur La Glace.....Crawford Bernice Deets Minuet in G.....Beethoven Helen Copenhaver Fireflies.....Frml Louise Travis I Heard a Forest Praying.....DeRose Baritone solo, Robert Hedrick May Breezes.....Rolseth Moon Shadows.....Hibbs Verge Lingg Spinning Song.....Ellmenreich Evelyn Haines Londonderry Air.....Irish Folk Tune Ruth Schryver Nola.....Arndt Duet, Phyllis Lenhart, Patricia Stiff Fir Elise.....Beethoven Salfegietto.....Bach Lisbeth Jone Adoration.....Borowski Violin solo, Kathleen Mathias Silver Stars.....Bohm Carol Lee Manning Pavanne.....Gould Argentino.....Valverde Phyllis Lehart Tally-Ho!.....Leoni Baritone solo, Robert Hedrick Concerto A Minor.....Greig-Frey Chanson.....Frml Patricia Stiff Waltz in E Flat.....Durand May Night.....Palmgren Donna Hiteman Stars and Stripes Forever.....Sousa Trio, Donna Hiteman, Phyllis Lenhart, Mrs. Grant

**Evan. Lutheran Church**

Martin G. Kabele, pastor. (The Gray Stone Church on the Highway.)

This Sunday is the First Sunday in Advent, the beginning of the church year. As the word "advent" tells us we are looking forward—to what are we looking forward? Is God outside of our forward picture of things to come? Come to church this Sunday. The hours of service are: Church school, 10 a. m. Classes for every age. Church worship service, 11 a. m. Special music by our choir. Sermon by the pastor. Catechetical class meets Saturday at 2 p. m. at the church. Choir practice at the church Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

The church's ministry is ministry unto life. Is its ministry reaching you?

**First Presbyterian Church**

Clifford J. Pierson, minister. 10 a. m. Church school. Devotional singing and Bible study under the supervision of H. D. White. Everyone is welcome.

11 a. m. Worship service. Sermon by the pastor, "The Beauty of Extravagance." We invite you to study and worship with us. 7 p. m., Mathetes society, manse. Thursday, Dec. 3, Women's Society luncheon at the church.

**Church of the Brethren**

M. E. Clingenpeel, minister. Church school at 10 a. m. Robert O. Blough, superintendent. A class and a welcome for all.

Worship service at 11 a. m. In cooperation with the National Men's Work Project the men will have charge of this service and will give a Thanksgiving Home Mission program. A Thanksgiving offering for Home Missions will be received.

B. Y. P. D. meeting at 7 p. m.

Christian mission throughout the week with services every evening from Sunday until Friday. The times in which we live demand men and women of strong character and profound convictions regarding the basic truth of God. In order to deepen our devotion to Him and to give everyone an opportunity to commit himself through His Son, these services are being held. There will be no sectarianism nor anything of that kind, simply plain, pertinent messages from the Bible that bear upon the life of modern people. Rev. Frank Coats of Chicago will be the special preacher. It is hoped that the services will contribute to the community life of Polo.

Tuesday, Dec. 1, W. S. C. S. executive committee meets at the church at 2 p. m.

Thursday, W. S. C. S. meets at the church at 10 a. m. Sewing and quilting 12:30. Luncheon, 2 p. m. meetin gawd program. Topic, "Light in the Wind." Music by ladies' trio. Leader, Miss Ina Reed.

—Farmers and all land owners should have one of our plat books. Price 50 cents. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

The young people will meet for a devotional service and will then go in a body to the Methodist church for the evening service.

Union Thanksgiving service at our church Thursday morning at 8:30. Rev. Clifford J. Pierson will preach the sermon. The public is invited to this service.

—Dress up the pantry shelves for the holiday season with our attractive colored paper. It comes in rolls, 10 cents to 50 cents—in pink, green, canary and white. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

—Farmers and all land owners should have one of our plat books. Price 50 cents. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

**Mt. Morris**

LUCE MEEKER  
Phone 256 108½ W. Front St.  
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Meader spent Thanksgiving with relatives at Clinton, Iowa.

Mrs. C. H. Parkmien spent the past week with her son-in-law and daughter, Air Cadet and Mrs. John Oltmans at Pecos, Texas.

Miss Jeanne Lawrence, who has been employed at the Poultry Tribune for the past two years while making her home with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sness, has accepted a secretarial position in the business office of De Paul University in Chicago.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hecker were the latter's mother, Mrs. Elisabeth Evert, of Oshkosh, Wis., and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lillie of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jem are spending a two week's vacation at Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Josie Ray is spending the Thanksgiving season with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ted McGarry at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mrs. Cyril Avey and children, Jean, Dorothy, Bea and Spencer spent the week end with Lieut. Avey at Navy Pier, Chicago.

Mayor Ed Hill, village clerk, Fred Frederickson and Nelson Bruner and Hurley Longman of the village council attended the hearing before the Illinois Commerce Commission in Chicago last week when the C. B. & Q. railroad were ordered to continue bus serv-

ice between Mount Morris and Oregon until April.

Mrs. Elizabeth Davison, who formerly lived in Mount Morris, but recently has been living in California, has been named manager of the Kable Inn, including the dining room. Extensive remodeling and redecorating is being done and opening date will be announced after the Blue Pantry equipment has been moved to the hotel.

Pvt. Merrill Meeker writes that he has been transferred from Sheppard Field, Texas to a radio school at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

The annual Father-Son banquet, sponsored by the Mount Morris council of churches will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 1 at the Methodist church. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and will be followed by a fine program.

**Navy's Losses Since Pearl Harbor 17,252**

Washington, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The Navy's losses in killed, wounded or missing since Pearl Harbor total 17,252 officers and men.

Up to Nov. 15, the Navy department reported Thursday, the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard casualties mounted to 4,929 dead, 2,157 wounded and 10,166 missing as a result of war operations in all parts of the world.

The total was disclosed with the release of casualty list No. 179 containing, for local publication, the names of 747 dead, wounded and missing reported to next of kin from Nov. 1 through Nov. 15. The list included 304 dead, 252, wounded and 191 missing.

—Look at the date on your Telegraph. If about to expire, send check or P. O. order to The Dixon Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Illinois.

**WAAC EXPANDED BY EXECUTIVE ORDER!**

New facilities and enlarged opportunities for training as WAAC to be increased six times original size

\*\*\*\*\*  
"The Army last year announced it needed the knowledge, skill, and special training of the women of the nation for the war effort, and the women of the nation are responding in thousands by joining the WAAC. There are scores of jobs, from typing to driving, which the Army feels women can do to release men for combat duty—and all the women ask, when they sign up, is 'Give us a chance to help any way we can!'"  
—OVETA CULP HOBBY, Director, WAAC  
\*\*\*\*\*



By executive order of The President, the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps is authorized to recruit to the full strength of 150,000 authorized by Congress. And December 1st, another training center opens in Daytona Beach, Florida.

The WAAC is giving valuable service to the Army. The list of essential duties it is performing grows constantly. Never before in U. S. history have there been such opportunities for alert, patriotic women—opportunities to serve our country in its hour of need—opportunities for advancement, training and experience which will be valuable in the post-war world.

If you long to do your share in America's drive to victory, join this new, expanding corps now. See the partial list of jobs below. See the pay scale and ranks which now are equivalent to the Army's. Enrollment is open to women 21 to 44, inclusive, regardless of race, creed or color—all officers are commissioned from the ranks.

Every WAAC knows her contribution is helping the nation directly, personally—her work behind the lines, here and overseas, releases a soldier for the battlefield.

Here is your chance to do the work of a soldier so that he may fight. For full information see your local U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station today.

**Pay Scale in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps**

Officers	Eqv. Rank	Base Monthly Pay
Director	Colonel	\$333.33
Asst. Director	Lt. Colonel	291.67
Field Director	Major	250.00
1st Officer	Captain	200.00
2nd Officer	1st Lieutenant	166.67
3rd Officer	2nd Lieutenant	150.00
Enrolled Members		
1st Leader	Master Sergeant	\$138.00
Tech. Leader	Tech. Sergeant	114.00
Staff Leader	Staff Sergeant	96.00
Leader	Sergeant	78.00
Jr. Leader	Corporal	66.00
Aux. 1st Class	Private 1st Class	54.00
Auxiliary	Private	50.00

To the above are added certain allowances for rent and subsistence where authorized.

**AMONG THE JOBS YOU MAY DO IN THE WAAC:**

Accountant	Chaufeur	Machine Record	Photo Laboratory Technician	Telegraph Printer Operator
Baker	Clerk	Operator	Postal Clerk	Telephone Operator
Bookkeeper	Cook	Messenger	Radio Operator	Typewriter Operator
Cadre Clerk	Dispatcher—Motor Vehicle	Mimeograph	Sales Clerk	Truck Driver
Camera Technician	Draftsman	Operator	Statistician	Typist
Cashier	Librarian	Musician	Stenographer	Weather Observer

Previous experience in any of these would be helpful but is not a requirement except in a few classifications.

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## Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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### A Thought for Today

And Hannah prayed, and said, My  
heart rejoiceth in the Lord, nine horn is ex-  
alted in the Lord; my mouth is enlarged  
over mine enemies; because I rejoice in  
thy salvation.—Samuel 2:1.

Be happy, but be happy through piety.  
—Madame de Stael.

### "Ike"

(Christian Science Monitor)

It requires something besides military knowl-  
edge to make a great military leader. Nobody can  
so much as glance at the record of Lieut. Gen. Dwight  
D. Eisenhower at West Point, in the First World  
War, in the Army Tank School, in the War College,  
in the Philippines, without feeling that his basic  
military knowledge is adequate. But he is also a  
man whose personal qualities point to general ac-  
ceptability, to the beginning of the right kind of  
an Eisenhower legend.

He was born in Texas. That in itself is some-  
thing. For there is nothing small down there to  
look at or think about. And in Kansas, where he  
lived as a youth, the sky is high enough, the hori-  
zon is far enough away, and human beings are still  
far enough apart, to induce global contemplations  
in anybody.

The suddenness with which he has appeared as  
a world figure has in like manner been fortunate.  
Americans enjoy hearing of the great genius who  
was trampled upon, or scoffed at, or long comple-  
tely ignored, who yet was finally discovered in the  
nick of time. Although General Eisenhower has  
been coming steadily along—his fellow officers have  
known that—it gives the true poetic ring to his story  
to be able to say that he was nothing but a colonel  
until last year when he was fifty—and now he is  
supreme commander in French Africa.

But best of all is to hear that he is called "Ike".  
A general with a sir attached to his name may be  
the military wonder of his time, but he will never  
get full credit for what he can do. "Ike" will.

Already you can hear doughboys who have  
fought their way along to this or that objective say,  
in an understatement of high regard, "Well, I won-  
der where old Ike wants us to go from here." A  
commander from Texas and Kansas who has both an  
impressive record in the art of war and a quality  
that moves his associates to call him "Old Ike" surely  
has what it takes.

### Payroll Savings Drive

The Treasury Department has launched a re-  
newed drive through which, by New Years, it hopes  
to have a full tenth of the nation's payroll going  
into war bonds without ever reaching the workers'  
pockets.

In order to achieve that goal, it will be neces-

sary to sign up eight million workers who at present  
are not buying bonds on the payroll allotment  
plan. Then it will be necessary to persuade another  
22,000,000 workers to boost their bond deductions  
by an average of 25 per cent.

This statement of the situation, which comes  
from the Treasury Department's war savings staff,  
can be rearranged a bit so as to give us a peep-  
hole view of how American workers on the whole  
have responded to the 10 per cent deduction ap-  
peal.

There will be about 30 million workers, as of  
the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, who should be  
averaging 10 per cent of their salaries to help whip  
Hitler.

Apparently one out of every four is not en-  
rolled in the payroll plan at all. Probably some of  
these laggards are buying some bonds. But we'll  
wager an over-length cigar in a Willie-for-Pres-  
ident wrapper—or, if you prefer, we probably can  
find one in a Roosevelt wrapper—that mighty few  
who aren't signed up on the payroll are putting 10  
per cent of their wages into bonds.

One out of every four workmen isn't helping  
at all, and the other three aren't averaging a 10 per  
cent deduction, but only 8 per cent.

If workers were averaging 10 per cent of their  
wages in war bonds, the Treasury would be taking  
in \$500,000,000 a month that way. As it is, only  
\$300,000,000 a month is coming from workers' in-  
vestments.

Obviously, there are workers who cannot pos-  
sibly put 10 cents out of every salary dollar into  
war bonds, and support their families, and pay  
their taxes next year. But these are exceptions,  
and if everybody did what he was able to do, the  
ones who really cannot make the grade would be  
more than offset by those who voluntarily are do-  
ing more than their share.

On the sole basis of patriotism, of desire to  
help save this country and democracy in general,  
of the will to beat Hitler and Japanazism, we com-  
mend the Treasury's drive to every loyal American.  
If that isn't enough, then let's talk plain self-  
ishness.

Can you tell us where we can get as large a  
return, with reasonable safety, as from our govern-  
ment's war bonds?

Would you prefer a program of mandatory en-  
forced saving, to provide the government with the  
money it must have, or will you invest voluntarily?

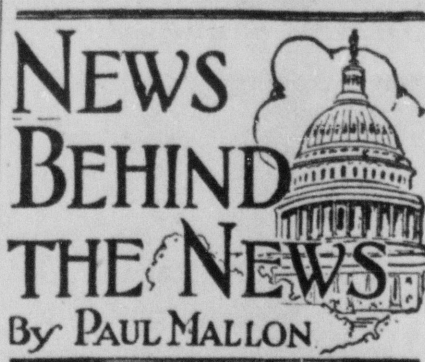
How much fun do you think you would get  
from spending the wages the Nazis or Japs would  
allow you, if we didn't beat them?

### Dazzled by Big Pay

New York has 9,000 jobless youths registered  
for employment, and 2,100 jobs which have been  
seeking junior workers since last September. The  
youngsters, dazzled by stories of big pay in war jobs,  
won't take the work that is available. Also, some  
of the young men think that by getting into war  
work they can avoid the draft. We offer this, for  
what it is worth, in the debate whether our indus-  
tries can be kept going without an industrial draft.

### Tires Galore

Uncle Sam estimates that there have been five  
and ten million tires tucked away by motorists, in  
addition to the five-per-car they are permitted to  
retain. These will help tremendously to keep es-  
sential transportation moving until some time in  
mid or late 1944, when synthetic rubber may begin  
to become available for civilian use.



(Distributed by King Features  
Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in  
whole or part strictly prohibited.)  
Washington, Nov. 28.—The Ital-  
ian people literally have three-  
quarters of a million nazi guns at  
their heads.

Sixty or more German divisions  
have been pushed into Mussolini's  
land by Hitler, to ward off as long  
as possible the collapse of the fas-  
cist regime and the revolution that  
would bring the first break  
for peace.

Consequently, these recent ru-  
mors out of Turkey and elsewhere,  
suggesting that the old Marshall  
Badoglio is already preparing to  
oust Il Duce, have not whipped up  
much expectation of immediate ac-  
tion here.

True, Italy should be the first  
to break. A strong revolutionary  
movement is in hiding awaiting  
the first chance to take over. It  
would have pushed the feeble  
Mussolini off his palace seat long  
ago, except that such a step would  
only bring Hitler's guns into ac-  
tion and crush the revolution pre-  
maturely.

So it looks to those who watch  
matters closely here that the allied  
nations will have to take Sicily  
and then land troops in Italy be-  
fore the signal can be given.

What Hitler has left in the way  
of air power, you now see facing  
us on the Mediterranean front.

Secretly, he called in everything  
he had of consequence from every  
front when he saw all Africa about  
to fall as a result of our inva-  
sion. He would not give Rommel  
enough air support to stop the  
British attack in Egypt, but when  
we moved into the western Medi-  
terranean, he went into action.

Some planes were taken from  
the Russian front. A large store  
he had accumulated in Rumania  
for a threatened attack on Turkey  
were all called in. His sky fleets  
in Greece and Crete were likewise  
summoned. All have assumed po-  
sitions in Sicily and Italy for what  
may now become the greatest air  
battle of the war.

That is one thing which has re-  
tarded our progress through Tun-  
isia. He could fly even his short  
range fighter planes in from oth-  
er fronts. But ours had to come by  
boat from Britain. (Only our  
bombers came via air.)

His gasoline stores could also  
be flown, but ours had to come  
by transport. Naturally, in the  
face of this quickly massed resis-  
tance, we had to wait to gather in  
our full strength before plunging  
into a tremendous air fight.

Also Hitler has managed to get  
a few transports across to Africa  
with submarine and air protec-  
tion. He has even succeeded in  
withdrawing troops from the far-  
away Caucasus front and bringing  
them to Italy.

But our troops and the British  
out-number his three to one or  
more. We will win.

The Russian communiques  
sound like the back of the Ger-  
many army has been broken at  
Stalingrad and annihilation of Hit-  
ler's armies on that front might  
possibly be complete.

No one, however, ever knows  
how much Russia has, or how true  
are the Red communiques. Official  
statements on both sides on that  
front have been notoriously exag-  
gerated.

If the soviet claims of killed and  
captured have not been repetitious,  
certainly a final decline of German  
military morale in Russia would  
be indicated.

But it is wiser to be cautious  
and expect that the Germans can  
form a straight line across the  
bend of the Don river. Such a  
winter line is physically feasible.

However, if the soviets get as  
far as Rostov, they can cut the  
Caucasus armies of Hitler com-  
pletely off from their base and  
extend the nazi disaster to pro-  
portions which will stimulate talk  
of surrender.

From all these factual consid-  
erations, it is evident Germany mil-  
itary power of resistance is being  
broken. The axis cannot win the  
war.

Hitler knows is as well as we  
do—perhaps better. (He knows,  
for instance, the extent to which  
British and American bombings  
have limited his plane production,  
a matter at which we can only  
guess.)

The road to victory and peace  
is therefore open and the way clear  
ahead.

The top of the hill will come  
quickly if revolutions get started  
in Italy and Germany, but the lives  
of the officials who have the guns  
in those countries depend on how  
long they can hold those guns, not  
only against us but against their  
discouraged and dissenting el-  
ements.

In the face of defeat, they will  
hang on as long as possible. Rum-  
ors based on plain expectations,  
therefore, may be premature, may  
lead us to ease up.

Clearly, this is the time for us  
to strike harder and faster. Our  
offensive plans must be rushed in-  
to double-quick. Things we con-  
templated doing next spring must  
be done now. Production and de-  
liveries must be keyed higher.

We can pray that collapse of  
German arms will bring peace to-

## Harvest Honeymoon: Tractors, Combines Accompany Couple

### Farm Newlyweds From Kansas End Trip in Canadian Fields

Dodge City, Kan., Nov. 28 —  
(AP)—The harvest moon that  
guided their 9,000 acre honeymoon  
has brought both romance and  
cash to Ray Crouse and his 18-  
year-old bride.

Married last June, the Dodge  
City custom harvester and his  
wife left on their wedding trip  
accompanied by:

Three grain combines (to cut  
and thresh wheat in a single op-  
eration).

Three tractors.

Three trucks.

A house trailer, coupled to their  
automobile.

A harvest crew of 10 men.

They toured ripening fields of  
grain all the way from southern  
Kansas to the chill farms of Sas-  
katchewan, across the Canadian  
border, where they've just finish-  
ed their brisk race with winter's  
heavy snows.

"Really, it has been fun", Mrs.  
Crouse wrote to her mother, Mrs.  
Erve E. Fox, farm woman of near  
Dodge City.

Mrs. Crouse did the work of a  
full time harvest hand at many of  
the stops, as well as running the  
cook shack for the crew. Any  
Dodge county farm girl, she ex-  
plained, can run tractors or com-  
bines as well as the next man.

The caravan that covered farm  
roads of Kansas, Colorado, Ne-  
braska, the Dakotas and Canada  
through the long, hot summer in-  
cluded four units. Each of the  
three trucks, Mrs. Crouse said,  
carried a tractor and pulled a  
combine. Their automobile and  
trailer was the fourth unit of the  
procession.

### Harvesting Was Swift

Harvesting was swift. "The  
fleet would move into a field, and  
in a jiffy tractors and combines  
would be mowing and threshing  
the wheat and the trucks would  
be hauling the grain to the bins,"  
Mrs. Crouse related. They kept  
their trailer parked at the near-  
est town; the crew lived in hotel  
rooms at each stop.

Overall-clad, the young bride  
did all the cooking in her trailer  
kitchen. She was unworried by  
the number of diners—she used to  
cook at home, and she was the  
oldest of 13 children.

It was late September when  
they were winding up the North  
Dakota harvest, Crouse wrote  
friends here, and the provincial  
harvest labor committee of Sas-  
katchewan asked him to "come  
over and help us."

The speedy combine outfit  
promised victory in the race with  
oncoming snows, he said, although  
such outfits had never before been  
allowed to cross the line. In war-  
time, precedents are broken, he  
added; and the necessary clear-  
ance papers at the border were  
quickly made available.

Crouse's first Canadian job was  
the 3,000 acre wheat field of Ed-  
gar H. Petersmeyer, near Bou-  
leau, Saskatchewan; the pay, \$4  
an acre. This was early October,  
but snow already had made the  
grain difficult to cut, he wrote.  
He used special pick-up attach-  
ments on the combines, to lift the  
downbeaten grain, he explained.

His permit from provincial  
authorities would allow him to op-  
erate in Canada until February  
28, "but we have heard of these  
Saskatchewan winters and we  
don't fancy being snowed in."

So the honeymoon caravan has  
gathered its last harvest—until  
summer at least.

## Deaths

### Suburban—

#### CLARENCE W. GILBERT

Princeton, Nov. 28—Clarence  
W. Gilbert, 71, died at the home of  
his son Floyd, Princeton, at 7  
a. m. Friday, following an illness  
of six weeks duration.

Born in Indiana, he came as a  
young man to Washington, Ill.,  
and later moved to Princeton in  
1919. He was employed as sales  
representative for the Moline  
Tractor company for a number of  
years. The last few years he has  
been a landscape gardener. He  
was intensely interested in the  
preservation of the tree in  
Princeton, and worked with var-  
ious organizations to preserve  
them. He wrote many articles on  
the care of trees.

He was a member of the Meth-  
odist church, Princeton, and was  
very active in the men's class of  
the church.

He is survived by four sons and  
two daughters. His wife died in  
1934. The sons are Glenn, Floyd  
and Ralph, Princeton, Ormel of  
Van Orin; the daughters are Mrs.  
Roger Chelin, Princeton, and Mrs.  
Ben Dogwiler, Berlin, Wis. Sur-  
viving are 11 grand children and  
one great-grandchild.

tomorrow, next week, next month, or  
as soon as possible, but we must  
pass the ammunition faster to ef-  
fect the result.

## Fair Enough by WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York — This letter comes  
from Philadelphia and gives some  
more reasons why it is not yet  
necessary to draft civilians, ethi-  
cally men or women, for war work  
under compulsion:

"Here is one for the people and  
the Army to know. Last night I  
came to work with three of my  
men missing so we tried to get a  
gang of five together to run the  
portable riveting machine. We finally  
got five men. There are five  
extra crane operators in the third  
shift that are absolutely not need-  
ed no how and also three riggers.  
They have nothing to do other  
than sleep the whole night, and  
the riggers and also one of the  
crane operators. We call them  
walking delegates. Take long  
walks through the shop for their  
health. Never do we see them  
work. If they work it's no more  
than half an hour sometime. Any-  
way we got two crane operators  
after killing over an hour trying  
to get this gang together. Only  
the rivet heater and also me the  
machine operator are in to work.

"So we got a reamer to be the  
holder-on and we get one man off  
the crane to stick rivets and one  
man to run the crane. The two  
crane men were willing to work  
so we just got started when the  
crane foreman comes up and  
makes the rivet sticker who is a  
steady crane man go up on his  
job to run the crane and the other  
guy got off of the crane and goes  
on another crane and goes to sleep.  
So we are short a man again while  
the four crane men go to sleep and  
the four riggers, the walking  
delegates, go off for a walk and  
the whole cause of this is thanks  
to our union steward who wouldn't  
let the men work off their jobs.

He don't care if no tanks go out  
of this shop. You got to do what  
the union says. I wonder if anyone  
has told them that these tanks  
are to tick the axis with. They are  
wanted in a hurry and plenty of  
them.

"Well, we finally got started  
but the night assistant foreman  
had to stick the rivets while the  
riggers and crane operators were  
in a circle having their half-hour's  
chat across from where we were  
working and then went on a tour  
of the plant as usual. This plant  
is a joke. The management can't  
run it and the union is running it  
to suit themselves. A few more  
places like this one and we are a  
second France. Why don't the  
Army take interest in this place  
of sabotage, that's what I call  
it?

"There I am sitting on the tank  
so finally my boss comes up to  
see what is the matter. I told him  
so he said he might as well stick  
rivets. It is no use to have trouble  
with the union. The reamer told  
me he would hold on whether the  
steward likes it or not and he did.

"The men are willing to work  
but look at who stops you. The  
union, and some bosses that cater  
to this low type of sabotage. They  
don't have brains enough to see  
that they are hurting the company  
but the government and the men  
that are fighting. That's plain  
murder while our men are fighting  
to protect unions and these same  
unions won't stand by the men  
that are fighting to save them  
from Hitler and Togo.

"If the boss had been busy I  
would have to loaf the whole night  
just because the union said so. Do  
you think I should belong to a  
union like that? I did but I quit it  
a long time ago. What are we to  
do, be 100 per cent for the union  
like France? The people of France  
listened to the union bosses and  
today their union is the strongest  
in the world only the head of it is  
in Berlin. They get all the over-  
time they want now.

"I'm only one that has given up  
the union on account of this war  
and not the only one that is sick  
of Roosevelt playing politics  
through labor by giving labor all  
the rights above the safety of the  
country. No state showed Roose-  
velt where it stands on racket la-  
bor and his new deal and our state  
don't want any more either.

"You can pick this letter apart  
and print it or as is".  
I have received about five  
pounds of such mail from individ-  
ual workers in various parts of  
the United States in the last year,  
the whole effect of which is a con-  
viction that there is no manpower  
shortage in the United States that  
could not be relieved by honest  
and conscientious use of energy,  
ability and equipment.

## Happy Birthday

### NOVEMBER 30

Mrs. Edna Nattress; J. E. Win-  
ters, 83, retired Dixon policeman;  
Arthur Nelson; Edgar Miller;  
Barbara Wright, Nelson; Dorothy  
Vincent, West Brooklyn.

### BONE BUSINESS

One of the strangest businesses  
in London is the human skeleton  
business of G. Rouilly, who im-  
ports skeletons from foreign  
countries and sells or rents them  
to medical students.

### JAP VIOLINS CHEAP

The cheapest violins are those  
manufactured in Japan where the  
parts are pressed out of wood, in-  
stead of being carved by hand, re-  
sulting in an inferior product.

## Obituaries

### Suburban—

#### FRED MEYER

Fred Meyer was born at Neu-  
chatel county, Switzerland, June  
25, 1862, and came to the United  
States in 1883 to Bloomington,  
Ill., and moved to Lee county in  
1912. He was united in marriage  
February 22, 1887 to Mary  
Baughman at Pontiac, Livingston  
county, Illinois and last February  
they celebrated their 55th wedding  
anniversary.

Mr. Meyer was a member of the  
Congregational church of Gridley,  
Ill., and attended the Lee Center  
Congregational church, after he  
moved here in 1926 when he re-  
tired. He was also a member of the  
Lee Center I. O. O. F. and Can-  
tonment lodge of Dixon, Ill. He  
was a past grand of Haskell-lodge  
1004 of Lee Center.

Mr. Meyer had been in failing  
health for some time, and died on  
Thursday morning, Nov. 26, 1942,  
at his home at Lee Center. He  
leaves to mourn his passing be-  
sides his wife, seven daughters and  
two sons—Mrs. Walter Grafton,  
Gridley, Ill., Mrs. Mable Painter,  
Elgin, Ill., Mrs. Belle Dodson,  
Bloomington, Ill., Mrs. Allen Hein-  
zeroth, West Brooklyn, Ill., Mrs.  
Jacob Heinzeroth, Rockford, Ill.,  
Fred Meyer, Chicago, Mrs. Oscar  
Wood, Elgin, and Raymond Meyer  
of Elgin, Ill., Mrs. Ralph Haefer  
of West Brooklyn, Ill. Also one  
sister, Mrs. Clara Weber, St.  
Louis, Mo., and one sister in Eng-  
land and several nieces and ne-  
phews in England. And fourteen  
grandchildren and four great-  
grandchildren living in the Lee  
Center community.

One daughter, one son, three  
sisters and one brother preceded  
Mr. Meyer in death.

Funeral services were held Sat-  
urday, Nov. 28, at Lee Center at 1  
o'clock at the home and 1:30 at  
the Congregational church; the  
pastor, Rev. A. M. Hainer, officiat-  
ing. Interment was at the Lee  
Center cemetery.

Mr. Meyer was held in the high-  
est regard in the community and  
with his wife as noble and true  
friends by all, who will all deeply  
mourn his passing and extend  
their deepest sympathy with his  
wife and the family.

## Funerals

### Suburban—

#### JOHN COLEMAN

(Telegraph Special Service)

Ohio, Nov. 28.—The funeral of  
John Coleman, whose death Tues-  
day in St. Anthony's hospital in  
Rock Island was announced in  
Friday's Telegraph, was held at  
10:00 o'clock this morning at the  
Church of the Immaculate Con-  
ception, with burial in St. Mary's  
cemetery.

Mr. Coleman is survived by a  
son, the Rev. Father Walter Cole-  
man, Scranton, Pa., his daughter,  
Miss Helen Coleman of New Jer-  
sey, one brother, Joseph, two sis-  
ters, Mrs. Alice McInturf, of Sand-  
wich and Mrs. Lou Kirk of Ohio.

## Church News

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

R. W. Ford, minister  
9:30 a. m. Church school.  
10:30 a. m. Morning worship.  
The music will include an an-  
them by the choir, "Invocation"  
(Moore), and a solo by Mrs. Ora  
Tice, "The Lord is My Shepherd"  
(Curran). The sermon theme will  
deal with "Christian Steward-  
ship."

Calendar for the week:  
Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5 o'clock  
and Sunday evening, 7 to 9 o'-  
clock, all members and friends of  
this church are invited to attend  
open house at the parsonage to in-  
spect the extensive repairs made  
on the building. The board of trust-  
ees will act as hosts.

Monday—All Young People's  
party, 7:30 p. m. at the church.

Tuesday—Executive committee  
of the Dixon Council of Christian  
Education will meet at the Coun-  
cil's office, 119 Galena avenue.

Wednesday—Ladies' Aid society  
church program planning, 7:30  
p. m.

Thursday—Cnoir rehearsal.

Friday—The Mother's study club  
will meet at the parsonage. This  
will be a Christmas party for the  
club and the husbands are invited  
to attend with their wives.

### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The best sound moving picture  
entitled "Certain Nobleman" has  
been reserved for tonight as the  
special feature of the "Round Up  
for God" at the West Side Con-  
gregational church. The preach-  
ing in Cowboy's message for tonight  
is: "Lost on the Prairies." The  
meeting begins at 7:30 o'clock.

Tomorrow is the closing day of  
this campaign. The Cowboy,  
Leonard Eilers, will speak at 10:45  
o'clock, the morning service, on  
the subject: "God's Covered Wag-  
ons." He will address the young  
people's meeting at 6:30.

The special feature of the clos-  
ing service which is 7:30 p. m. will  
be moving pictures of the cowboy's  
life, entitled, "Over My Life's  
Trail." The closing message will  
be "The Last Roundup."

The Cowboy will play his guitar  
and harmonica and will be dressed  
in his western costume.

### DIXON STATE HOSPITAL

#### SERVICE

Sunday, Nov. 29, 1942  
Rev. G. D. Nielsen in charge.

Copenhagen, capital of Den-  
mark since 1443, was a tiny fish-  
ing village just 200 years earlier.  
Copenhagen means "Merchants'  
Haven."

## Newly Elected Ill Sheriffs Promised Essential Supplies

Chicago, Ill.—One hundred and  
two newly elected Illinois sheriffs,  
who will be inducted into office  
December 7, have been assured  
Carter Jenkins, State Director  
the O. P. M., of prompt coop-  
eration from this office in secur-  
ing essential supplies of automob-  
iles and gasoline, according to  
statement issued by Elmer J. Ho-  
man, secretary-treasurer of the  
Illinois Sheriffs' Association.

Under the Illinois law, no sh-  
riff can succeed himself. Con-  
sequently the entire personnel  
have been changed by the re-  
election. Realizing that many  
of the new sheriffs might be un-



# Society News.

## Va-Tan-Yans Will Open Two-Day Doll Show at 2 P. M. at Elks Club

Dolls—scores of them—have taken over the Dixon Elks club for two-day show which business and professional women of Va-Tan-Yans are sponsoring for the benefit of the Goodfellows. Doors are to open from 2 o'clock this afternoon until 8 o'clock tonight, and on 2 to 5 p. m. tomorrow.

Thirty or more exhibits, many of them consisting of special apings of dolls in appropriate settings, were in place in the house basement this morning, and other entries were expected arrive in time for consideration by the jury of judges at 11 o'clock.

T. J. Miller, Mrs. R. E. rsley and Mrs. W. J. Sullivan posed the jury, and were to se prize-winning entries in four sions: Oldest, most attractive, t humorous, and most original.

s. number of dolls which Wa-Yans have dressed for the dfellow project they're as- ing responsibility for this

### EXTRA! EXTRA!

Through special courtesy of r. and Mrs. Noble May, the ootpick ferris wheel and ifel tower, pictured on this age, will be an added attrac-on at the doll show this aft-on and tomorrow. A tol of 18,237 toothpicks were sed by the Mays in construc-on of the wheel, a copy of an usement ride that was part f the Columbian exposition f 1893.

time Christmas, will be on w. The exhibit also in- des dolls that are representa- of many foreign countries famous persons, in all sizes, pes and personalities. Addi- onal highlights of the two-day w will be "giving the bride ay," and an exhibit of four toy s, representing the four-bed d which the show sponsors e furnished in the new addition Katherine Shaw Bethea hospi-

It would be difficult to select one exhibit as the best, but show is certain to make young line eyes grow round with iration and longing. And the nt is certain to appeal to lts, too, men as well as women. ne grouping depicts a Thank- ing party, another arrangement ws an English tea party, and re is a special patriotic display. Miss Esther Barton is showing xican Indian dolls; Mrs. Mary rdan has entered Puritan dolls; t graders of St. Mary's school e an unusual exhibit that y're calling "Know-Your- te", consisting of a large map Illinois, with paper dolls desig- ing various occupations and in- tries; an elaborate court scene

★ **CONTRIBUTE ALL YOU CAN TO SCRAP SALVAGE** **WE CHECK OURS EVERY WEEK** **DIXON WATER CO.**

### OPEN HOUSE

The Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Ford will be holding open house at the Christian church parsonage tomorrow. They have invited members of the congregation and their friends to call between 2 and 5 p. m. and 7 and 9 p. m., to inspect extensive repairs made there recently. Members of the board of trustees will be acting as hosts.

of the Middle Ages is the contribu- tion which Miss Geraldine Lewis and her North Central stu- dents have made. Many, many others (which a Saturday deadline does not permit mentioning here) add to the sum total of the show's interest.

Sonja Henie, with blond hair and flirting eyes; aristocratic so- ciety dolls in modish finery, and dolls in red, in blue, in green, in white, and in slacks are to be seen in the big show room.

Miss Mary Alice Buchanan is general chairman for the week end show. Her co-chairmen in- clude: Patriotic display, Miss Alice Meppen; displays and judg- ing, Miss Martha Meppen; pub- licity, Miss Gertrude Wilhelm; posters, Miss Lucille Christianson; tickets, Mrs. Roy Wilhelm; loca- tion and arrangements, Miss Hazel Hecker; "giving the bride away," Miss Mary Bales.

All profits from the show will be used to spread Christmas cheer to the under-privileged, the Good-fellows' reason for being.

### WALNUT FAMILY ATTENDS BRIDAL

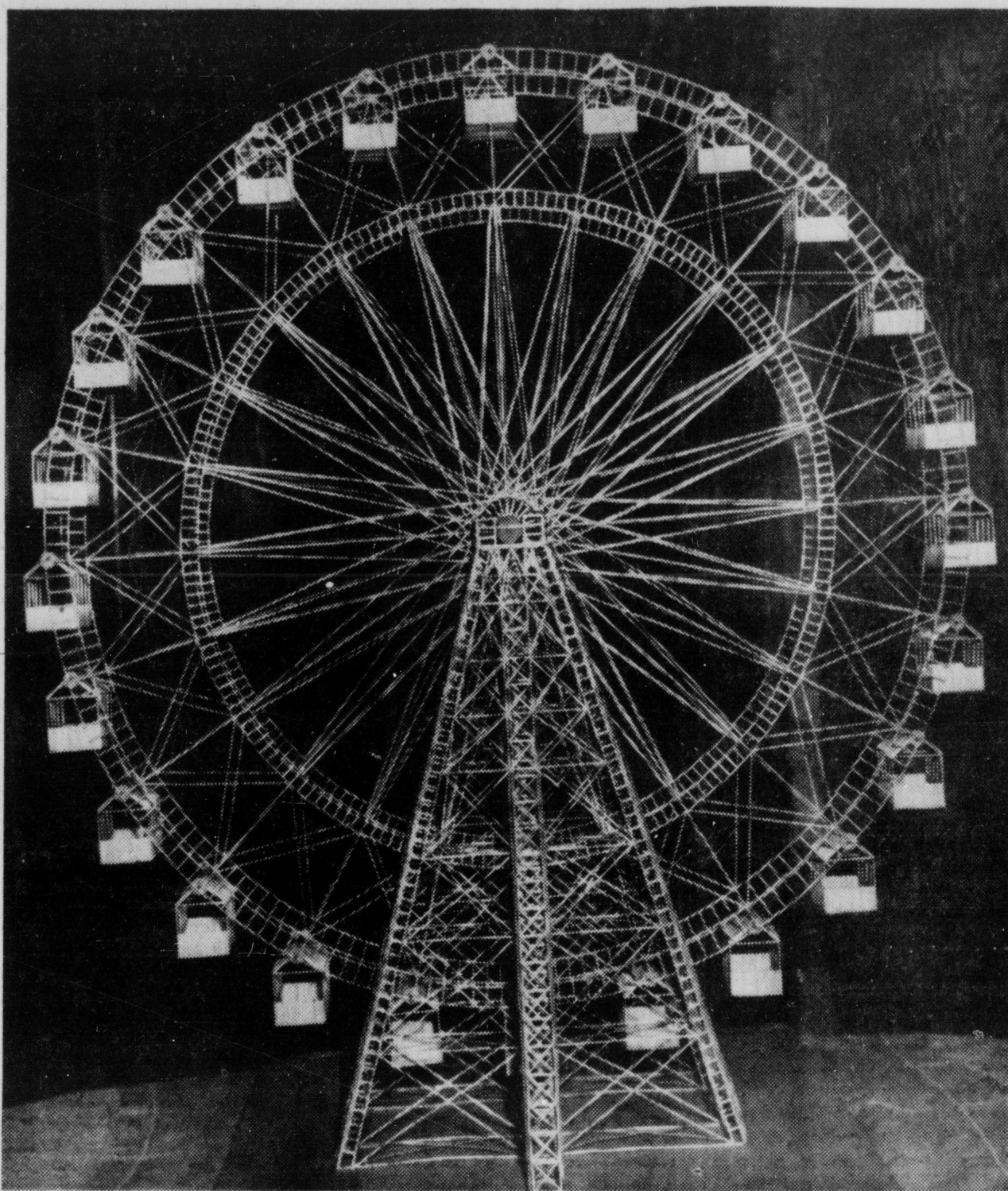
Mrs. A. W. Schmitt of Walnut, the bride's aunt, served the three-tier wedding cake at the recep- tion which followed the marriage of Miss Maren E. Sargent of Rockford and Robert Lee Sand- berg of Iowa City, Iowa, on Thanksgiving Day at the Second Congregational church in Rock- ford. Mr. Schmitt gave his niece in marriage, and her cousin, Rich- ard Schmitt of Walnut was one of the ushers.

Sixty relatives and friends were entertained at the reception, held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ingeborg Sargent.

### WILL BROADCAST

Winston Atkins and Dorothy Fruin, young Dixon musicians, will broadcast special numbers from radio station KROS, Clinton, Iowa (1340 kilocycles) at 3:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

## Ever Tinker With Toothpicks? Dixon Couple Can Accomplish Uncanny Things With Them



—Telegraph Photos and Engraving

There aren't many persons in Lee county who can make an ordinary toothpick do as many tricks as can Mr. and Mrs. Noble May of 1002 Long avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. May have constructed so many strange and interesting things from toothpicks, and glue—to say nothing of hours and hours of infinite patience and careful attention to every minute detail—that it is difficult to point to any one creation as their best. Perhaps the construction of the 24-car ferris wheel (left), that is a copy of the huge amusement ride at the Columbian Exposition in 1893, might be considered as their most difficult toothpick feat, how- ever.

A total of 18,237 toothpicks (equivalent to more than 20 house- hold boxes of the slender bits of wood) went into the wheel, which stands 42½ inches high, and boasts a wheel that is 36 inches in diameter. During the required 548 man hours of labor—but four hours short of 23 days—the Mays used 14 tubes of glue. At odd times for nearly a year, the couple worked on their ferris wheel, com- pleted recently. (He is an employee in the candy department of Borden's.)

The original Exposition wheel was equipped with 36 cars, and each car accommodated 18 riders. Fifty-cents was the charge per ride, and each revolution required ten minutes.

The Mays became interested in building things with toothpicks more than a year ago. At that time, they longed to begin the ferris wheel, but decided to confine their first efforts to something more simple—so they turned out a copy of the Eiffel Tower in Paris, pic- tured above. The couple posed for a Telegraph photographer with the completed tower, some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. May belong to the National Pic Builder's club, whose headquarters are in New York City. "We have no plans for the future," they say, when questioned about what their next build- ing project might be.

Mr. and Mrs. May invite the public to view their handiwork in an exhibit which they will arrange for the Va-Tan-Ye doll show, this afternoon and tomorrow in the basement of the Elks clubhouse. Both the ferris wheel and Eiffel tower will be included in this special exhibit.

## Sgt. Brecunier Weds in St. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Wessén- dorf of Warrenton, Mo. are an- nouncing the marriage of their daughter D'Arline, to Staff Sgt. Clark Brecunier, son of the Byron L. Brecuniers of Franklin Grove, Wednesday evening, Nov. 4, at the Christian church, corner of Foun- tain and Aubert streets, in St. Louis, Mo. The pastor, the Rev. R. A. Harman, heard the vows at 8 o'clock.

The bride wore a dressmaker suit of green, with brown alligator accessories, accented by a corsage of gardenias. The bridegroom was in dress uniform.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miltenber- ger of Warrenton and Mrs. Mar-

ian Harstman of St. Louis attend- ed the couple.

After a brief honeymoon in St. Louis, the couple returned to War- renton, where they were honored at dinner at the home of the bride's parents.

For the past ten years, Mrs. Brecunier has owned and operated D'Arline's Beauty Shop at War- renton. She plans to continue her work while her bridegroom is with the armed forces.

Sergeant Brecunier has been a member of the United States Army since April. He attended the Technical Training school at Chanute Field in Rantoul, and was graduated as an aerial gunner at Las Vegas, Nevada. For the past six weeks, he has been stationed at Jefferson Barracks, but is ex- pecting a transfer soon.

### Calendar

**Saturday**  
Dixon chapter, Va-Tan-Ye Public doll show at Dixon Elks club, 2-8 p. m.

Dixon Woman's club—"An American Citizen Spends Two Years in the Argentine" Ed- uth Delle Schollenberg of Peo- ria, Loveland Community House, 2 p. m.

**Sunday**  
Dixon chapter, Va-Tan-Ye Public doll show at Dixon Elks club, 2-5 p. m.

Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Ford —Will hold open house at newly-remodeled parsonage, 2-5 p. m., 7-9 p. m.

**Monday**  
Officers of Dorothy chap- ter, O. E. S.—Will practice at Masonic temple, 7 p. m.

**Tuesday**  
Highland Avenue club —Bunco and grab bag at home of Mrs. James Curran.  
P. D. O. club—Mrs. Maud Lawton, hostess.

Women of Plum Hollow Golf and Country club— Weekly bowling match.

Officers, Corinthian shrine, W. S. of J.—Practice for cere- monial, 7:30 p. m.

Junior Woman's club—At Loveland Community House; kodachromes by W. H. Wads- worth.

Nelson Home Bureau unit —Mrs. John Spangler, host- ess; exchange of ten-cent gifts.

Baldwin Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans—Elec- tion of officers in G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.

**Wednesday**  
Welcome Wagon Who's New club—Luncheon in Guild room, St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Dixon Evening Telegraph —Will present Virgil Pinkley, United Press European man- ager in free lecture at Love- land Community House, 7:30 p. m.; public invited.

St. James Aid society— Luncheon, election of officers and gift exchange at home of Mrs. Leon Burket.

**MARK DECEMBER 2 ON YOUR CALENDAR FOR SOMETHING WORTH WHILE**

### STUDENT NURSE VISITS PARENTS

Miss Sue Bryant, student at St. Luke's hospital training school for nurses in Chicago, is spending the week end here with her par- ents, the D. C. Bryants. Sue recently sustained a foot fracture that will make it necessary for her to attend classes in a wheel chair and confine her to crutches for about three weeks.

The student nurse received wide- spread publicity last July, when she courageously prevented a man from committing suicide by drowning in Lake Michigan. The man's death occurred recently at Cook County hospital, where he was receiving treatment in the Psychopathic ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant, Sue, and her sister, Virginia, spent Thank- giving Day in Glen Ellyn with the C. L. Woodrows, former Iowa friends.

### OREGON GUESTS

Mrs. Ben Rainwater and her daughter, Helen, will return to their home in Oregon today, after visiting since Thursday with Mrs. Rainwater's sister, Mrs. Joy Diehl.

### DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bovey of Grand Detour, Miss Bess Castle- berry and Marvin Murphy of this city were dinner guests of the S. L. Kerleys Thanksgiving night.

### FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nichols entertained with a family dinner last evening.

## Mrs. Frost and Byron Treadwell Are Wed at Manse

Mrs. Dorothy Frost, former su- pervisor of the Dixon Nursery school, and Byron Treadwell, ac- countant at the state highway department garage, were married last evening at the Presbyterian manse. The Rev. R. W. Ford, pas- tor of the First Christian church, performed the ceremony at 9:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bates at- tended the couple. The bride wore chartreuse silk with black ac- cessories, and a shoulder bouquet of mums that matched her dress. Mrs. Bates was dressed in green wool with white accessories and a corsage of white mums.

Following the ceremony, the couple left for Chicago. They plan to make their home at 224 Henne- pin avenue.

Mrs. Treadwell is now an in- spector at the Green River ord- nance plant.

### FOOTBALL FANS

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. H. Schra- der, Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard and the Henry Jensens will be among the football fans from Dixon attending the Illinois-Camp Grant game tomorrow afternoon at Rockford.

### NELSON UNIT

Mrs. John Spangler has invited members of the Nelson Home Bu- reau unit to her home for a scramble dinner on Tuesday. An exchange of ten-cent gifts will be held at the close of the study period.

### P-T. A. PROGRAM

Pupils of the school will present a Christmas program at the next meeting of the South Central P- T. A., scheduled for 2:15 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 16.

### AT "WHITTHORNE"

Mrs. Jessie Brown of Batavia is visiting her niece, Mrs. Z. W. Moss, at "Whitthorne".

## King Sisters Are Nurses at Aurora Hospital

The Misses Helen and Mary King referred to in the following paragraphs from The Aurora Bea- con News are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Louis King of near Am- boy, formerly of Franklin Grove:

"A great deal of interest is be- ing shown in the little hospital south of Aurora. It is known as the Municipal Contagious Disease hospital, and was opened about the middle of August to care for poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) patients in Kane and DuPage counties. Several Aurora doctors and Dr. Walsh, state health phy- sician, were put in charge of the hospital. Dr. Walsh had prepared himself for this undertaking by going to Minneapolis, Minn. and studying the 'Kenny' system as taught by Sister Kenny, an Aus- tralian nurse.

"On opening the hospital, there were two nurses, the Misses Gene- vieve Rudger and Helen King. Since then, Miss Ruth Lemon, Dorothy Swenson, and Mary King have been added to the staff. Much credit for the success of the treatment must be given to these nurses and their faithfulness and cheerfulness.

"This little hospital, which at most can accommodate only 12 patients, has been the object of much interest. During an inter- view, one of the King sisters said:

"Yes, the work is hard, but we forget that when our patients are dismissed—able to walk and have the use of all their muscles."

Mrs. King, the girls' mother, is the former Miss Ruth Sanders, sister of Miss Anna and Elmer Sanders of Franklin Grove. Several aunts of the young women also reside at Franklin Grove.

### COOKSVILLE GUESTS

The Rev. and Mrs. M. Rolan and the Rev. and Mrs. Chester Shel- don left this morning for their home in Cooksville, Ill., after a four-day visit with Dr. and Mrs. A. M. McNicol. Mrs. Sheldon is the former Miss Helen McNicol, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. McNicol.

### DINNER GUESTS

Capt. and Mrs. Cal G. Tyler en- tertained guests at dinner last evening.

## Hoover Warns U. S. Will Have to Feed World After Peace

New York, Nov. 28.—(AP)—A warning that this nation again will have to feed a post-war world to ward off widespread atstarvation is sounded by Herbert Hoover, who directed food and relief distribution in Europe after the last conflict.

The former president wrote in Friday's issue of Colliers magazine that this war's finish would see the sole food supply sources of consequence in the western hemisphere and Africa, with some supplement from Australia.

Hoover asserted that a 30 per cent rise in America's population since the last war, without a pro- portionate increase in the animal population, had contributed partly to the need for nationwide meat rationing, but he predicted that "under the present admirable stimulation of production and reduced consumption, our supplies will increase".

He wrote: "If we are to solve our food problems, agriculture must be envisioned as a munitions industry and treated as such.

"It would seem, outside our own possibilities, that the stimulation of production could be undertaken in South America. They have the feed and labor. With allied financial guarantees, they could do a great deal in preparedness".

## New Justice Expected to Come From Congress

Washington, Nov. 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's announce- ment that he planned to fill a Supreme court vacancy soon re- ceived speculation today that he might turn to congress for a suc- cessor to James F. Byrnes who resigned his associate justiceship to become economic director.

The two leading congressional candidates for the place were be- lieved to be senate democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky and Senator Brown (D-Mich.), who sponsored the economic stabiliza- tion bill and who was defeated for reelection by Judge Homer Fer- guson, Detroit Republican.

Barkley had the backing of many of his colleagues, who signed a petition to the president in his behalf, but Brown was said to have the support of Senator Nor- ris (Ind-Neb.), whose recommenda- tions on court appointments have carried considerable weight in the past.

Norris himself, also defeated in the Nov. 3 election, has been men- tioned as a possible appointee but has told friends he would not ac- cept because of his advanced age, 81.

### INVADER

In 1860 the cabbage butterfly arrived in Canada from Europe. Just 20 years later it invaded the United States by air, from border to border and from coast to coast.

—An evening of real interest to everyone who accepts The Evening Telegraph's invitation to hear Mr. Pinkley at the Commu- nity House Rec. 2 at 7:30. t4

Everyone Likes **LIFTER** As a Drink—As a Mixer Distributed by Dixon Fruit Co.

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This Bank has always stood ready to serve the financial needs of its customers . . . business men, farmers, professional men and others.

Subject to current Federal regulations, we're making loans for sound purposes today to those who qualify as credit-worthy.

If you need money, come in and tell us about your requirements. We'll do our best to accommodate you, for we like to say "yes" when customers ask for a loan.

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Established 1855

IN DIXON

OFFICERS:

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John L. Davies, Vice Pres.  
William J. Keenan, Ass't. Cashier

DIRECTORS

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E. L. Crawford

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**COFFEE**  
Sale Starts MONDAY, NOV. 30th

WE WILL HAVE ALL POPULAR BRANDS AT OUR CUSTOMARY LOW PRICES -- BRING YOUR SUGAR RATION BOOK.  
Stamp No. 27 Good for 1 lb. Purchase

Just Say — **BEIER'S BREAD** Please... **IT SURE WILL!** "Baked Fine—Since '69"

## WE ARE READY

to render every banking service to the people of Dixon and this community.

We are pleased to be able to assist our government in every possible way in- cluding the sale of U. S. War Bonds.

We believe that U. S. War Bonds are the finest investment in the world and we urge everybody to purchase as many War Bonds as possible.

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C. R. Walgreen, Jr.



# TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Salable hogs 700; total 7,700; salable supply mostly common to medium hogs with few lots billed for stock show; nominally steady; quotable top 13.60; shippers took none. Compared with week ago; all weights; butchers as well as sows 10 to 15 lower.

Salable cattle 400; calves 100; compared Friday last week; receipts considerably smaller and fed steers and yearlings 25 to 50 higher, closed active at advance; instances more than 50 over last week's low time, most of last week's decline having been regained on good and choice cattle; top 17.60; new high for year and highest since 1937, paid for both commercially fed and Chicago market fat stock show steers; next highest price 17.50; 1026 lbs yearlings 17.25; bulk fed steers and yearlings at close 15.75 to 17.00; lively trade on medium to good trade at 13.00 to 15.00; medium stockers 25 higher at 10.75 to 12.25; good and choice stock calves and yearlings slow, steady, at 13.50 to 15.00; fed heifers steady to 25 higher, choice offerings up most; best commercially fed 16.25; 951 lbs choice to prime show rejects 16.65; good grade cows strong, but all others 25 to 40 higher; cutters 9.00 down; good beef cows to 15.00, but supply small above 12.00; bulls 25 to 50 higher, weighty sausage bulls reaching 12.75 at close; vealers held steady throughout at 14.00 to 15.50.

Salable sheep 1,000; total 3,000. Late Friday, fat lambs closed steady to 10 higher; bulk good and choice natives and fed westerns 15.25 to 15.40; choice clips No. 1 pets 15.15; good to choice yearlings 13.50 to 13.75; ewes strong to 15 or more higher, common to good grades 6.75 to 7.25. Compared

Friday last week; fat lambs and yearlings 15 to 25 higher, ewes 25 to 40 up; week's bulk good and choice lambs 15.00 to 15.40; top for week 15.60; medium and good grades 14.00 to 14.90; good to choice clips with No. 1 skins 14.75 to 15.25; good to choice yearlings 12.75 to 14.00; common to good ewes 6.40 to 7.25.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Potatoes arrivals 83; on track 340; total US shipments 503; supplies liberal; demand very slow; market dull and unsettled; Idaho russet Burbanks U S No. 1, 2.85 to 3.00; Nebraska bliss triumphs U S No. 1, 2.80; Minnesota bliss triumphs U S No. 1, 2.90 to 3.00; commercial 1.90 to 2.00; cobs 1.70 to 1.85.

Butter receipts 331,805 lbs. Eggs 6,550 cases; prices firm and unchanged.

## Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Al Ch 3/4 Dye 136 3/4; Al Ch Mfg 24 1/2; Am Can 7 1/2; Am Sm 38; A T & T 128 1/2; Atch 43 3/4; Aviat 3; Bendix 33; Beth Stl 54 1/2; Eor-den 21 1/2; Earg Warn 25 1/2; Case 72; Cater Tract 37 1/2; C & O 34 1/2; Chrysler 65 1/2; Consol Aircr 17 1/2; Corn Prod 54 1/2; Curt Wr 6 3/4; Douglas 55 1/2; Du Pont 129; Eastman K 143; G E 29 1/2; G Fds 34 1/2; G M 40 1/2; Goodrich 24 1/2; Goodyear 22 1/2; Int Harv 54; Johns Manv 67; Kenn 27 1/2; Lib Glass 30; Liggett 59; Marsh Field 10; Mont Ward 34; Nat Bis 16; Nat Dairy 14 1/2; No Am Avia 10 1/2; Nor Pac 7 1/2; Owens Glass 50 1/2; Penney 7 1/2; Penn R R 22 1/2; Phillips 41 3/4; Repub Stl 14 1/2; Sears 62 1/2; St Oil Cal 26 1/2; St Oil Ind 25 1/2; St Oil N J 43 1/2; Swift 21 1/2; Texas Co 39 1/2; Un Carbide 74 1/2; Un Air 17 1/2; Un Aircr 24 1/2; US Rubber 24; U S Steel 47 1/2.

## Terse News

### Senator Barr 77 Today—

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Richard J. Barr, who will begin serving his 41st consecutive year in the state senate in January, observed his 77th birthday anniversary today.

### Churchill Will Broadcast—

London, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill will make a radio broadcast at 9 p. m. (3 p. m., Central War Time) Sunday, the Ministry of Information announced today.

### Short Council Meeting—

At the regular weekly meeting of the city commission last evening the only subject of business to be transacted was the payment of the monthly list of claims against the city.

### Will Substitute for Pastor—

Mrs. Guy S. Davis, a member of the Presbyterian church and the wife of a retired Presbyterian clergyman, will conduct morning services at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Herbert J. Doran, who is ill with pneumonia.

### Licensed Here to Marry—

Marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to Forrest L. Grobe, Dixon, and Miss Marie Arlene Wechsler of Palmyra township. Bernard Marshall of Dixon and Miss Dorothy Marie Bailey of Polo, Byron A. Treadwell of Amboy and Mrs. Dorothy M. Frost of Dixon. John F. Peichl and Miss Marie M. Guttenberg, both of Dixon.

### In Lee Divorce Court—

Livonia Gillespie of this city was granted a decree for divorce in the Lee county Circuit court today from Homer Gillespie, whom she charged with drunkenness. The couple were married in Hegler, Ark., in 1935. Vera Nass has filed a complaint for divorce and an application for an injunction against Clarence Nass in which habitual drunkenness is charged. The couple were married March 14, 1931. In the application for injunction the plaintiff seeks to restrain the defendant from disposing of property and from carrying out alleged threats of bodily injury. In her petition, Mrs. Nass seeks to resume her maiden name, Vera Chaon.

### Complaint in Chancery—

Willson Reid of this city has filed a complaint in chancery in Lee county Circuit court in which Fred and Emma Adolph and Marion E. Hagman are named defendants. The complaint states that in July, 1942, the plaintiff obtained a judgment in the Circuit court against the Adolphs in the amount of \$111.25 and court costs for labor. It is alleged that the Adolphs on Oct. 20, 1941, conveyed their premises in South Dixon to Marion E. Hagman of Huron, S. D., seeking to set aside judgment as fraudulent. The action is taken making the Adolphs and Hagman defendants in the original suit to recover fees claimed for labor on the former's farm.

### On Victory Loan Committee—

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has approved the appointment of John D. L'Hommiedieu as assistant regional manager of the Illinois Regional Victory Fund committee, according to an announcement made today by Grover Helm, president of the National Bank of Bloomington, who is chairman of the committee. L'Hommiedieu, a resident of Freeport, has been with the investment house of A. C. Becker & Co. for more than fifteen years. He has been given a leave of absence so that he can devote full time to his new duties.

### Resume Bus Service

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Bus traffic was back to normal today when striking drivers resumed their jobs at 5:15 a. m. following a three-day work stoppage. The strikers who were seeking 90 cents an hour pay, an increase of 20 cents, went back to work after their union, the AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and the Illinois Electric & Gas Co., which operates the lines, agreed in advance to accept a recommendation of the War Labor Board.

Clarence J. Updegraff, federal labor conciliator, who acted as referee in the dispute, said he would submit a report to the WLB after hearing grievances from the union and from the operating company. He added the belief the WLB would have its recommendation ready within the next ten days.

### Fuel Oil, Gasoline

The Lee County War Price & Rationing board today pointed out that the unit of rationing for fuel oil is 10 gallons, while that of gasoline will be 4 gallons, when rationing of the latter starts Tuesday. The announcement is made to dispel some confusion and misunderstanding which exists.

### Church Societies

St. James Aid Society — Mrs. Leon Burket will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday for members of the St. James Aid society. Election of officers, revealing of "secret pal" identities of the past year, and an exchange of Christmas gifts will follow the luncheon. Members bringing guests are asked to notify the hostess.

## Lee County Selectees Leave for Service This Week



Dist. 1—(Above)—Front row, left to right: William Bolen, Ashton; Henry Lipps, West Brooklyn; Rudolph Messier, West Brooklyn; Alvin Austin, Dixon, leader. Back row—Darrel Cross, Ashton; John Arrigo, Sublette; Robert Slater, Harmon; Louis Bevilacqua, Nelson; Antone Vohsman, Compton.

Dist. 2—(Below)—Front row, left to right: William McNally, Cleveland; John Hinkle, Amboy. Back row: LeRoy Genz, Nelson; Lester A. Clubb, Ashton; George A. Hilbert, Amboy.

## Japanese Attempts

(Continued from Page 1)

body among the huge landing party was injured.

Torpedo planes, barely skimming the top of the water, swooped in from the east. The sky was black with these and small clouds of anti-aircraft smoke interspersed with red tracers.

From a low-flying formation a two-engine job nosed right down into the sea and the sergeant gunner reached across the cannon and marked one white chalk stripe.

The Zeros, supposedly a protection umbrella for the torpedo planes, remained at a high altitude. Our planes which had been circling for altitude suddenly darted into the formation, and quick as the eye could spot them five Zeros became just that.

The raid was over within 20 minutes.

### BOMB JAPS IN CHINA

With American Forces in China, Nov. 25.—(Delayed)—(AP)—American airmen making their first night dive-bombing assault on the Japanese in China set the Yangtze dock area aflame at Hankow and scored hits on a gun-boat and a big river steamer early today.

Medium bombers followed up this raid by a few hours with punishing attacks on Japanese military concentrations at Yochow and Sienning in the Yangtze bend southwest of Hankow on the Hupoh-Human border. Here great damage was inflicted and many Japanese were believed killed.

These destructive forays into the enemy's central China made a total of eight attacks within 77 hours upon the enemy from Hankow to Haiphong, in Indo-China, hundreds of miles to the south.

All of the raiders returned today, although some had been shot up by anti-aircraft fire.

The daylight raids on Yochow and Sienning were aimed at frustrating an anticipated Japanese offensive toward Changsha, where three previous enemy expeditions have met with overwhelming disaster.

With these assaults the American aerial offensive since Sunday has loosed more than 1,000 bombs totalling 58 tons on the enemy in China.

### By Eugene Burns

DESCRIPTS SEA BATTLE

With the United States Pacific Fleet, Nov. 16.—(Delayed)—(AP)—We just got through slaying the Japs for the past four days. We left some 20,000 of their best pioneer troops swimming in the deep ocean. We sent tens of thousands of tons of their irreplaceable forged steel into the Jap sinkhole off Guadalcanal.

As we steam away from the wreckage the "well done" from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific Fleet, is still ringing over our loudspeaker system.

This we know: The entire Jap transport fleet of 12 vessels was hopelessly destroyed. A Jap battleship was badly damaged and perhaps sunk. Five Jap cruisers were badly damaged and perhaps sunk. Many Jap destroyers were hit and sunk. A Jap airgroup was knocked from the sky.

Some of our heavy ships have yet to send in their bag. Indications are that it will be considerable.

(A Navy communique Nov. 16 describing this action listed the Japanese losses as one battleship sunk, three heavy cruisers sunk, two light cruisers sunk, five destroyers sunk, eight transports sunk, one battleship damaged, six destroyers damaged and four cargo transports destroyed.)

For four months the Jap had perfected his plans for this knock-out blow to keep this Tokyo-Guadalcanal air express, via Jap-

mandated and occupied islands, intact.

### Used Everything in Book

The Jap used everything in the book to wipe out American forces from their projected Guadalcanal base. Submarines shelled positions, transports attempted and made landings. Small patrol boats, landing barges, destroyers, cruisers were used to bring in overwhelming numbers of Japs. They hacked at the Marines, United States Army forces, Coast Guardsmen, day in and day out, night in and night out.

At one time they had 50 invasion barges camouflaged with trees and brush on their way to Guadalcanal. Two young Navy carrier pilots hit that group and strafed it and sent it back to its base, after which the Marine pilots joined with the Navy pilots to wipe it out.

The Japs then prepared for a giant frontal assault to overcome any opposition and to take the field at all costs and to drive American forces into the sea.

On October 25, the Japs had what seemed overwhelming power amassed to shell the island with battleships, to knock it out with carrier based airplanes, and to occupy it with a strong transport force.

### Task Force Sent Out

On October 26 an American task force sought out the enemy ships in his own submarine-filled waters northeast of Santa Cruz. We lost a carrier and a destroyer. The Japs suffered damage to one carrier, perhaps the loss of a second and damage to several heavy warships. More important, perhaps, the Japs had four air groups consisting of 167 to 177 planes chewed up.

The Japs retired and quickly reorganized a surface striking force.

It was an A, B, C maneuver. The battleships, cruisers and destroyers would lie out 250 miles, out of reach of our aircraft and protected by carriers farther back. At 4 in the afternoon they would begin steaming in at high speed for their night shelling.

On the afternoon of November 12, twenty-five Jap torpedo planes and eight fighters struck at our cruisers screening force and transports at Guadalcanal. One Zero reportedly flew away from that attack. One of thirty which were shot down crashed down on the cruiser San Francisco as announced by a Navy communique.

That night off Guadalcanal the Japs sent in their mighty sweeping force. They were engaged by what seemed a puny screening force of American cruisers and destroyers.

### Lodges and Patriotic Orders

Baldwin Auxiliary — Baldwin auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet in the G. A. R. hall for election of officers at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

### Four of Kind

Monroe, La., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Alexandria police telephoned officers here the description of a car driven by a man with one leg and asked that the man be arrested.

Shortly, the local officers spotted a car answering the description, but there were four occupants. The driver had one leg—so did the other three. The officers arrested all four pending further identification.

## BOYS IN THE SERVICE



(Telegraph photo and engraving)

Sgt. Wilton Jones, above, who is on a brief furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, 520 Nachusa avenue, is a member of the army ordnance corps. He arrived this week from duty in the Hawaiian islands where he has been stationed for the last six months. At the expiration of his furlough, he will proceed to Aberdeen, Md., where he will enter officers' training school. Sgt. Jones enlisted in the army March 31, 1941 and has been very successful in his promotions to the rank of sergeant, and being assigned to officer's training. He is very enthusiastic over the U. S. O. in Hawaii, which he says, furnishes the only recreation for the soldiers. The activities, he adds, are of the highest type and excel many of those in the states. All forms of competitive sports, entertainments and library facilities are provided.

He greatly admires the delightful climate of the islands, where he states, the temperature averages between 60 and 80 degrees, but the sergeant declares he would never prefer to make this his permanent residence.

Asked to give his impression of the Japanese on the islands, Sgt. Jones declared that no trouble was being experienced from these people, whose ancestors had been brought to the islands by large American interests to harvest crops. The Japs now on the islands, he added, are for the most part, very loyal to the United States, the majority having been born and raised on the islands.

Corp. Robert W. Bovey of this city has been ordered to the third student training regiment at Fort Benning, Ga., it was learned here today. He entered the army on July 31 and has been stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas in a rifle training company since August.

Privates Earnest "Bill" Mason, B. E. Clark and Hazel Bruce, who enlisted in the armed forces of the United States, Nov. 11—Mason in the air corps and Clark and Bruce in the armored division—have announced their addresses as follows: Mason—593rd TSS, Flight 602, ASN 16146630, Keesler field, Mississippi.

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### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rutt and Mrs. M. Eastman were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Friedrichs on Thursday.

Capt. Cal G. Tyler is spending the week end at his home in this city.

George Schultz of Franklin Grove was a business caller in Dixon this morning.

Corp. John G. Stilgoe of Boston, Mass., and Staff Sergeant Harold C. Cook of Fort Knox, Ky., are spending the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cook.

The Rev. Herbert J. Doran, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, has been confined to his bed since Tuesday with pneumonia. However, he is now improving and should be up in a few days.

—Men and women in every line of work will miss a rare treat if they fail to accept The Dixon Evening Telegraph's invitation to spend the evening of Dec. 2nd—Wednesday—at the Community House.

Miss. Clark—16146640, Co. A, 48th Arm. Inf. Rgt., A-P 20-257, N., Camp Polk, La.; and Bruce—ASN 16146639, Ward 45, Station hospital, Camp Polk, La.

Corp. Theodore T. Wallis is now attending Officers' training at the following address: (36174303), Officers' Candidate Class No. 51, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

## Big Push Reported

(Continued from Page 1)

of both the wrecked machines were saved.

From the German-dominated Paris radio came another claim of effective action against allied supply lines.

### Claim Convoy Repulsed

Without confirmation from other quarters, it broadcast a Madrid dispatch which said that a big convoy which left Gibraltar Thursday was reported back at the British base after suffering "important losses" under attacks by U-boats and planes.

A DNE dispatch broadcast from Berlin today said allied forces in the Tunisian highlands had been strengthened "by several more units" recently, but declared they apparently were waiting for more weapons and greater air support before attacking.

Tank troops and air forces apparently make up a large part of the axis detachments, estimated as high as 20,000 men, hastily moved in to take over major fortifications of Tunisia.

Some slackening in the pace of Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's British Eighth Army in the pursuit of Marshal Rommel's battered forces across the vast reaches of Libya has been indicated by Cairo communiques this week.

U. S. Secretary of War Stimson said yesterday that the Germans were expected to make a determined stand before El Aghella corridor.

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## County, Township Officials to Get Legislative New

Proposed legislation for the turn of all relief, including bursarships, old age assistance aid to dependent children to be office of the township supervisor will probably be placed before the Illinois legislature at the forthcoming session.

This proposal and the suggestion that township supervisors be made state agents for the handling of federal A.D.C. and old age assistance funds, were endorsed by members of the Illinois Association of Township Officials at their recent annual convention at Peoria.

The township officials adopted a comprehensive legislative program. The county and township officials will keep in close touch with the progress of important legislation at the legislative session through their monthly publication. The Illinois County and Township Official, Richard Morris, manager of the publication, has arranged many out-of-town information which will be available up to the minute information for the township and county officials.

County and township officials are vitally interested in several important legislative proposals presented to the legislators in their session starting in January.

## Deaths

DR. EDWARD M. BENCH—Galena, Ill., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Dr. Edward M. Bench, 70, practicing physician here for 42 years, who served Galena draft board in World wars I and II, died yesterday.

WILLIAM ATWILL—Chicago, Nov. 28.—(AP)—William Atwill, 59, retired vice president and general manager of the Illinois Central Railroad, died yesterday. He retired in 1940 after 45 years' service with the railroad which he started as a telegraph operator. Among other places, he served in Rockford and Carbondale, Ill.

JACOB ZIMMERMAN—Effingham, Ill., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Jacob Zimmerman, 90-year-old dean of the Effingham County Bar Association, and a practicing attorney for 57 years, died yesterday.

THOS. L. FEKETE, Jr.—East St. Louis, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Funeral services for Thomas L. Fekete, Jr., state representative from St. Clair county for two years following the first World War, will be held Sunday.

Fekete, who was 60 years of age, died Thursday. From 1915 to 1917 he was city attorney, and the war rose to the rank of major.

## Church News

### IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

member American Lutheran Church 521 Highland Avenue C. L. Wagner, pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Miss Edna Gerdes, superintendent. Classes for all grades. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor for the first Sunday in Advent. Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock regular meeting of the Warbur League.

Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock the Ladies' Aid society will meet. The topic for the day "Lifting Up Christ for the Mounting People." Leader in discussion: Mrs. M. F. Gonnema. Hostesses for the day: Mrs. Edward Gerdes, Mrs. Chas. Gerdes and Mrs. Wesley Hicks.

The church council will meet Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the parsonage. Congregational meeting Sunday Dec. 6, immediately after service.

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank neighbors and friends for their many kind expressions of sympathy received during my recent bereavement.

Walter Heatherington. Adv.t

NOEL V. NOEL

## CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

ORDER NOW

Variety of New Designs with your name printed or engraved.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

1200 N. A. 790 N. 6

## CORRECTION

Through Error ---

## FREE COMIC BOOKS

were advertised in our advertisement appearing last Wednesday in the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

We were unable to secure these free comic books and are sorry this mistake occurred.

## DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE

106 Peoria Ave. Dixon, Ill.

## Report Large Axis

(Continued from Page 1)

the enemy eastward across the Don into the giant plain between the Don and Volga where other soviet forces were pressing the nazis from all directions.

A second force was driving west along the Stalingrad-Rostov railroad while still a third column was moving southwest along the line running from Stalingrad to Krasnodar, in the Caucasus.

Inside Stalingrad the Germans were being driven from street positions after a maneuver in which units of the crack soviet guard in the northern and southern sections effected a union and launched a frontal assault. This ejected the nazis from several buildings in a factory area.

Retreating along the best roads the Germans tried to save their exhausted divisions converging on one large town west of Stalingrad, but the Russians said a saber attack blocked the nazis and they were being hacked to pieces by Cossack horsemen.

### Forced to New Retreat

Likewise there was a fierce engagement in the frozen hills southwest of the city when the Germans made an attempted stand but after a night and day of fighting the nazis were reported forced anew into their retreat, closely pursued by soviet tanks.

The army newspaper Red Star said not a single German was left on the west bank of the Don in the battle sector west of Stalingrad and further advances were claimed northwest and southwest of the city despite German reinforcements and a heavy snow that hampered fighting.

Some 300,000 axis troops still at Stalingrad also appeared to be in growing danger from Red army forces reported overcoming strong counterattacks and pushing westward toward the Don bend across a German-held corridor stretching southwest from the beleaguered city.

Neither pocket has been reported entirely closed, but Stalingrad's garrison was doing its part by shoving the invaders slowly back toward the Red bayonets thrusting in from the west.

### Driven From Shelters

In the factory area that Hitler's legions had hoped to use for shelter against the bitter Russian winter, the strengthened defenders swept the invaders from 20 blockhouses, the midday communique reported. The capture of several more buildings was claimed.

Northwest of the city 700 Germans were reported killed at one place and 300 at another as Red troops





less my figures are wrong, Dukes opened their 1941-42 campaign with a victory over ... They followed with icts over a lot of other Joes gave them a share of the ... I. C. crown and a trip to the ... tournament where they were ly handled by the Decatur ... et ... Freeport survived its onal and district tournaments oncluded with third place in sweet sixteen.

ast night the Dukes humbled Pretzels, 35-30, in the cage er for both schools. ... Could

however, neither outfit looked a state champion yesterday, that is only to be expected in first match of the season ... , on the whole, was ragged ... a aggregations guarded much closely which resulted in 24 s being called, two of the Pret- stars going out via the foul e in the final stanza. ... lot of shots, which will be con- red set-ups in midseason, were ed and hall handling was y, interceptions being the rather than the exception ... ntil someone comes along something better, I submit

Frankie Leeper as the peral motion machine which istists are continually search- . That guy is everywhere he same time ... Although ing his foes up to a foot in nth, Frank was in on about e of the jump balls and did his e of the rebound work. ... might best be compared to a hich buzzes around your in midsummer when you d rather not have a gnat buz- around your head. ... on was more effective from field but Freeport held the at the foul line. ... The Dukes 48 shots at the basket and ected on 14; Freeport tried 38 made 10 good to make the aces read 291 to 265, which is good ... Leeper, who scored and total of 20 points, made 26 field shots for a .307 aver- . Those percentage will rise he season advances and the get their sights lined up. ... the free throw department, lone division in which Leeper efficient, Freeport made 10 of .625 to Dixon's 20-7 (.350). One missed 8 out of 12; Lof- one out of one Howard, 3 out three; Bivins, one out of two; bard and Knack each succeed- in their lone attempts.

surprising feature of play, to spectator anyway, was the es' consistent control of the unds ... Before the season ed, it was figured Dixon's e of height would prove a hicap in this department. ... Kracht and R. Ferguson, both ring well above the six foot e, were continually giving to the Dukes, particularly s and Bivins, on bankboard veries.

however, despite their height, ecause of it, Kracht and Fer- n were of the slow-footed va- so it wasn't too difficult to the jump on them ... A big , with speed, would probably e Dixon take a back seat. ... ne Dukes travel to East Rock- next Friday night for the fit- neup before swinging into erence play at Rock Falls, 11. ... The Pretzels hurried e last night to prepare for ing Township which invades port this evening.

en Detweiler, proprietor of the on Recreation, recently hand- eek for \$49.10 to Clyde Lenox, surer of the Lee County USO. total sum paid in by league ers during the Dixon Bowling ocation's USO Week.

## Big Ten Stars re Selected on an All-American

ew York, Nov. 28—(AP)—The e York Sun announced its e America football selections for today, placing five players in the Big Ten Conference on first team. The newspaper ed Mike Holovak of Boston ege its "star of the year" be- e of his "equal brilliance on nse and defense."

he Sun's All-America lineups: First Team chreiner, Wisconsin, le lding, Minnesota, t ary, Georgia Tech, l g onianovich, Alabama, c uston, Ohio State, rt istert, Michigan, rt urrivan, Boston College, re overnall, Columbia, qb llenbrand, Indiana, lh knwick, Georgia, fh ollovak, Boston College, fh Alternates useoff, Washington State, le ds, Army, It ranks, Michigan, l g ametz, Boston College, c amsey, William and Mary, rg suri, Ohio State, rt ove, Notre Dame, re afford, Auburn, lh teuber, Missouri, rh arder, Wisconsin, fh

reat Britain has approximate- 000,000 coal pits, which produce 000,000 tons annually.

# Dukes Lift Lid With 35-30 Win Over Pretzels

## Savold Added to Bivins' List

New York, Nov. 28—(AP)— Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland, a light heavyweight scrapper who prefers to fight the heavyweights, added another one to his list of victims today—Lee Savold of Paterson, N. J.

## Sunnybrook Drops Split Decision 2-1

## Dixon Paint Cuts Two Games Off Leader's Advantage

The runncup Dixon Paint outfit gained a 2-1 decision over first-place Sunnybrook last night but still trails the Major league pace-setters by three games.

Leeper Motor Co. drew to within one notch of the Paint crew when it downed Hey Bros. (formerly Freeman Shoes), 3-0.

Hunter Co. and Reynolds Wire were 2-1 victors over Hub Tavern and Sweeney & Oester, respectively.

Results of play:

Hey Bros.			
Cahill	181	182	176
Hartzell	141	150	105
Dierbert	134	122	146
Miller	131	131	157
Hay	168	162	124
Total	860	854	895

Leeper Motor Service

Sunnybrook			
J. Smith	157	191	148
Shawage	141	158	145
Lo Smith	165	167	197
Poole	187	215	172
Klein	150	192	171
Total	878	1001	911

Dixon Paint

Hub Tavern			
Wilhelm	131	168	162
Gayman	145	150	151
Brooks	104	91	90
Klein	167	166	189
Johnson	159	145	107
Total	869	883	861

Sweeney & Oester

Reynolds Wire			
Fleuhr	179	181	173
Full	183	171	156
Sweeney	134	144	122
McFadden	137	156	129
Oester	120	136	188
Total	869	934	927

Hunter Co.

Hub Tavern			
Adolph	178	153	151
Merriman	118	145	117
Joslyn (ave)	143	143	143
Worton	167	169	169
Fordham	194	188	159
Total	946	944	921

Five Games Tomorrow

But five more games remain to be played tomorrow and additional three the following week, which will give the Bears, the Green Bay Packers and the crack Green Bay end, Don Hutson, a chance to set a few more records.

## Leeper Tops Dixon Attack With 20 Pts.

## Dukes Take Lead in 2nd Period Which They Hold Till End

Only the most intent observer could distinguish whether it was hockey, wrestling or a basketball game, but call it what you will, the Dixon Dukes lifted the lid on their 1942-43 cage season with a decisive 35 to 30 victory over Freeport at the high schol gymnasium last night.

With Fireball Frankie Leeper leading the way, Coach Leonard Sharpe's quintet outfought, outplayed and outshot the invading Big 12 aggregation which was also playing its first game of the present campaign.

Leeper, veteran forward, racked up 8 field goals and four free throws to account for 20 of his team's 35 points. When the opponents gained possession of the ball, Frankie turned into a fighting bantam rooster and was what is commonly called a fly in the Freeport ointment.

Although the Dukes held a slight advantage from the end of the second period to the conclusion of the contest, the outcome of the battle was not certain until the closing seconds.

The first fourteen minutes of the game were dissipated with each team trying to outmail the other. In that space of time, the Dukes committed 7 fouls to Freeport's 10. Leeper made good on a free toss with two minutes remaining in the second stanza to knot the game at 18-all.

Then, as the half time intermission neared, Frankie whipped

VARSITY Dixon (35)				
	fg	ft	t	
Leeper, f	8	4	3	20
Knack, f	0	1	3	1
Goff, f	0	0	0	0
Hubbard, c	2	1	2	5
Bivins, c	2	1	1	5
Howard, g	0	0	0	0
Lofthus, g	2	0	2	4
Totals	14	7	14	35

Freeport (30)				
	fg	ft	t	
Best, f	1	1	4	3
Banks, f	1	1	3	3
T. Ferguson, f	0	0	2	0
Hershsberger, f	0	0	1	0
Kracht, c	2	3	2	7
R. Ferguson, c	2	1	3	5
Shanehart, g	2	1	2	5
Wench, g	1	0	0	2
D. Ferguson, g	1	2	0	4
Kunzmalan, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	10	18	30

Dixon

Freeport			
Stimpson	111	158	172
Knock	120	154	155
Nelson	202	155	167
Soenke	126	123	163
Michell	108	162	157
Total	840	901	973

one in from close range and Bivins followed with a long swisher to make the count, 22-18, Dixon, the half ending after each team missed a free throw.

Guard Shanehart and center Kracht rang up a couple of charity tosses to start the third period but saw their offensive smashed as Leeper counted two field goals. Bivins netted a free throw and Lofthus got a two-pointer to make the score read, 29-20, Dixon.

F. Ferguson, guard, and Kracht dropped in a couple of short ones to draw within five points of the most squad as the game moved into the final quarter.

Ten fouls were committed in this slam bang stanza—6 by Freeport—as the Pretzels fought to gain control of the ball and the Dukes battled to hold their advantage.

Dixon stretched its lead to 30-24 when Leeper made good after being fouled by Shanehart. Best, forward, and F. Ferguson missed an opportunity to gain two points when they flunked at the foul line.

However, Best partly redeemed himself when he pushed in a sleeper to climb within four points of the Purple. Leeper planted his second free toss of the quarter to add another point to the Dixon total, a point which was nullified when forward Banks counted a charity marker for Freeport.

## All-Stars Collect 3rd Win in Row Over Pro Chiefs

Chicago, Nov. 28—(AP)—For the third straight year, the College All Star basketball team boasted of victory over the professional champions of the National basketball league.

The All Stars, geared to Bob Davies of Seton Hall and Don Smith of Minnesota, scored a 61 to 55 decision over the Oshkosh, Wis., champions last night before a crowd of 15,000 in Chicago stadium. It was the third annual All-Star-Pro classic, but in the past two games the collegians won each time by a margin of two points.

Aided by Smith's nine points, the All Stars built up a 34 to 22 half-time lead. But they suffered a lull for seven minutes at the outset of the second half and scored only three points which allowed the pros to slip into a 37-37 tie.

Breaks Deadlock

With nine minutes remaining, Kirk Gebert of Washington State sank a free throw to snap a 41-41 deadlock and the All Stars swelled their lead under the impetus of Davies, Smith and Indiana's Andy Zimmer to such proportions that Oshkosh failed to match it the rest of the route.

The pros' Gene Englund captured scoring honors with six field goals and one free throw. Davies posted 12 points, 10 of them coming in the second half, while Smith contributed 11 and Gebert 10.

Arthur (Dutch) Lonberg, Northwestern University cage coach, tutored the All-Stars.

in the lead. The Dukes again knotted the count with Hubbard getting a field goal and Knack scoring on a charity toss.

Banks and Shanehart broke up the monotony of things slightly by swishing in a couple of two-pointers which made the score 9-5 in favor of Freeport.

As the first quarter drew to a close, Leeper counted two shots from the field and Lofthus made one. Kracht scored a free throw between Frank's two field goals to make the first period score read: Dixon, 11; Freeport, 10.

R. Ferguson put the Pretzels out front again with two shots from the foul line shortly after the start of the second period.

But successive field goals by Hubbard and Leeper gave the advantage back to the Dukes. However, the score was knotted at 15-15 when D. Ferguson made two free throws after successive fouls by Leeper and Knack.

Leeper broke the knot with a short field goal, but the lead again changed hands when forward Hershsberger and D. Ferguson netted one from the foul line and one from the field, respectively.

Then Leeper tied the count at 18-all and that is where I came in.

The preliminary battle was a replica of the varsity conflict only more so.

Some of the most beautiful blocks and tackles ever seen were executed in that tussle, which the Duke sophomores, under Assistant Coach C. B. Lindell, galloped off with to the tune of 23 to 14.

Henry Schumacher, guard, and substitute forward Kenny Utz, shared the scoring honors for Dixon with 7 points apiece, each notching three field goals and a free throw.

Fred Meinke, guard, with two field goals and two free tosses was only one point back at six.

The Dukes trailed at the close of the first stanza, 6-4, their only points coming as the result of two shots by Schumacher.

However, shortly after the second period opened Meinke tied things up with a sleeper shot and George Broman, forward, made a free toss to give Dixon a lead they never relinquished.

After taking an 11-8 edge at the half, the Dukes poured it on in the final two stanzas, holding their opponents scoreless in the third period and to 6 points in the last frame.

LIGHTWEIGHTS Dixon (23)				
	fg	ft	t	
Broman, f	0	1	0	1
Rizner, f	0	0	2	0
Utz, f	3	1	0	7
Sloan, f	0	0	0	0
Herron, c	0	0	1	0
Hanson, c	1	0	1	2
Meinke, g	2	3	6	6
Schumacher, g	3	1	3	7
Woodyatt, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	5	10	23

Freeport (14)				
	fg	ft	t	
Fishburn, f	1	0	3	2
Chamies, f	0	1	2	1
Meyer, f	0	0	0	0
Flescher, f	0	0	0	0
Adamson, c	3	0	0	6
Fritz, c	0	1	0	1
Wardell, g	0	2	3	2
Bardell, g	0	2	2	2
Myers, g	0	0	0	0
Dorst, g	0	0	0	0
Total	4	6	10	14

Score by Quarters

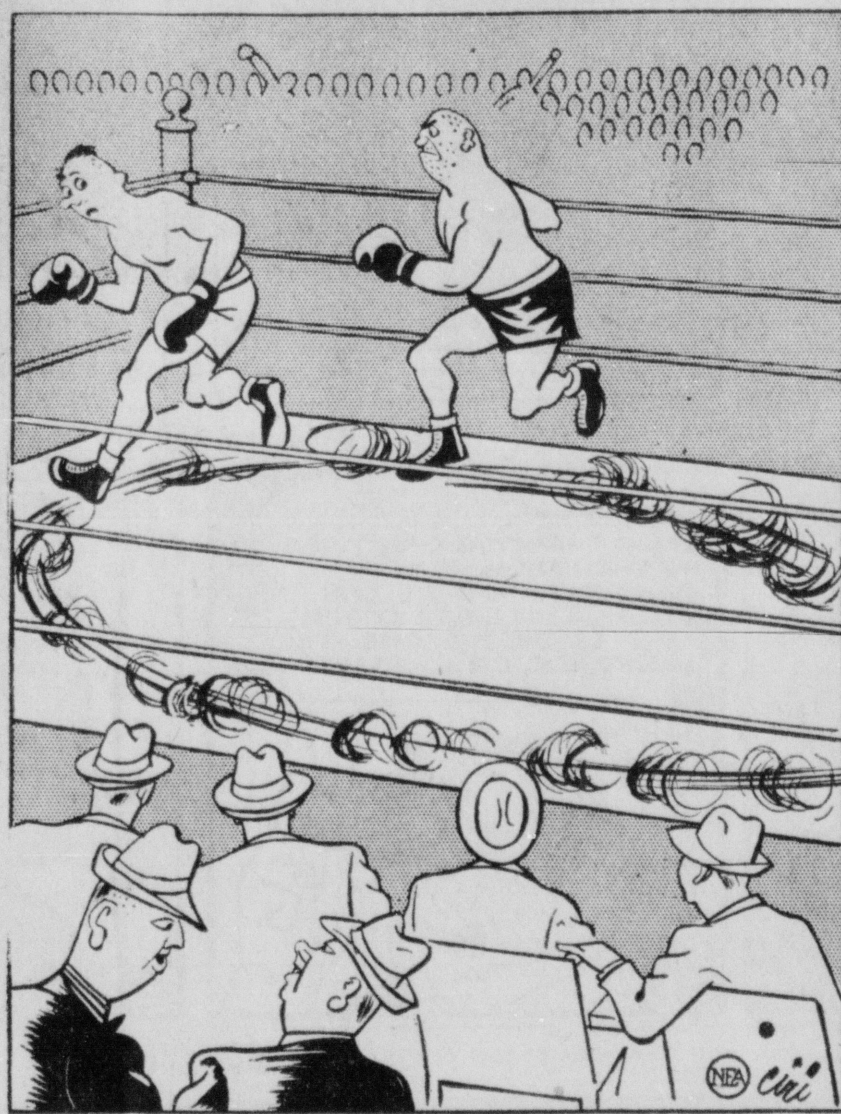
	1	2	3	4
Dixon	4	11	15	23
Freeport	6	8	8	14

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Jimmy Bivins, 175½, Cleveland, outpointed Lee Savold, 195, Paterson, N. J., (10), Philadelphia—Johnny Hutchins- son, 138, Philadelphia, stopped Jiggs Donohue, 137, Philadelphia, (5).

## Tin Ear Tintype



"Fancy footwork Fitch is showing tonight."

## Army-Navy, Georgia-Georgia Tech Games Headline Today's Matches

By SID FEDER

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Army and Navy give a new touch to intercollegiate football today.

By presidential order the nation's two military academies have been meeting "most every year since 1890, tangle in the vest-pocket edition of their traditional service scramble on tiny Thompson stadium gridiron at 12:30 p. m. (CWT) and though each of the schools is going to lose \$100,000 on the deal, they both love it.

That is because this is the wartime Army-Navy game. It's being played because a few Navy men stepped in, just when all signs pointed to its cancellation, and pleaded that just to keep the ball rolling, this one should be played "on the house."

Farmer Loans Mascot

So President Roosevelt switched it from Philadelphia's mammoth municipal stadium, with its 100,000 seating capacity, to Thompson stadium, where 20,000 is a full house. And, with transportation headaches what they are, the president also ruled that no one outside of Annapolis' ten-mile metropolitan area would be permitted to purchase tickets for this return of the service scuffle to the naval academy's backyard for the first time since the gay nineties.

As a result this 43rd Army-Navy game will be played for about 12,000 of the neighbors, including the naval academy's student body. And, since West Point's cadet corps won't be able to come down, the Middle's regiment is going to be cut down the middle, so one-half will cheer for Navy and the other for Army.

Even the Army mule has a navy tinge this time. The regular cadet mascot stayed in West Point and a nearby farmer loaned the boys a burro.

## All-State High School Eleven Is Announced

Chicago, Nov. 28—(AP)—Chalmer "Bump" Elliott, brilliant running back of the Bloomington high team that shared the Big Twelve conference championship, was named captain of the No. 1 team selected today by the all-state football board.

Two other Big Twelve conference players, tackle Dick Pittman of Urbana and guard Don Waltrip of Mattson also were given first team ranking by the board.

Match Brothers

Cal Anderson of Moline and John Pavich of Spalding (Peoria) achieved the distinction of matching their brothers when they were placed on this year's all-state team. On previous teams Chris Pavich of Spalding was honored at end and "Flip" Anders of Moline was placed in the backfield. The selections:

First Team

Bob Colborn, Florida, le Tim Weatherford, Carlville, It Don Waltrip, Mattson, lg Andy Palfi, Westville, c John Pavich, Spalding, rg Dick Pittman, Urbana, rt Jim Holland, Rock Island, re Kenneth Simpson, W. Frankfort, qb

Chalmer Elliott, Bloomington, lg Eddie Bray, LaSalle-Peru, rh Cal Anders, Moline, fb

Second Team

Bill Richey, Murphysboro, le Max Morris, W. Frankfort, It Neil Sprague, E. Aurora, lg Wayne Mann, Quincy, c Sherman Hurt, Rock Island, rg Jack Kane, St. Bede, (Perp) rt Wayne Mauck, Danville, re Harry Arr, Quincy (Captain) qb Dick McKelvey, Belleville, lh Geo. McCauley, Mt. Vernon, rh Howie Schmidt, St. Bede (Peru) fb

Texas produces one-fourth to one-half of the total pecan crop of the United States.

## 3rd Place at Stake in Big Ten Contest

## Iowa Can Gain Undisputed Hold; Wolves Can Tie

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Michigan and Iowa brought the Big Ten's spectacular 1942 football season to a close in a battle here today involving third place.

The favored Wolverines needed victory to reach a tie with Illinois for third at three triumphs and two defeats. Were Iowa to win, the Hawkeyes would take third alone at four victories and two defeats.

Only 14,000 fans were expected.

ILLINI vs. WARRIORS

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 28.—(AP)—The University of Illinois football team made a bid today for an even break in its games with the two service teams in the state.

The Illini, defeated by the Great Lakes eleven, 6 to 0, clashed with the Camp Grant Warriors in the Rockford high school stadium. The contest was the last of a 10-game schedule for the Illini.

## IRISH vs. TROJANS

Los Angeles, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Notre Dame and Southern California, football rivals of 16 years' standing, went at it again today before a crowd estimated at 80,000.

The Fighting Irish had a six-pounds-per-man weight advantage in the starting line but the Trojans hoped to offset this with their fast stepping backs topped by Mickey McCardie, Howie Callahan and Hubie Kerns. Kickoff will be at 4:30 p. m. (CWT).

## BUCKS vs. SEAHAWKS

Columbus, O., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Ohio State, with the Western Conference football championship already tucked away, ends its season today by tackling the Iowa Seahawks, one of the nation's top-flight service teams.

About 40,000 fans were expected to see how a good, speedy college eleven would stack up against the Seahawks' galaxy of seasoned college and professional football stars. The Seahawks have beaten one service team and six college squads and have lost only to Notre Dame. Ohio has won eight of its nine games.

## HOOSIERS vs. FT. KNOX

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Indiana University's football team, with the best record of a Hoosier eleven since 1917, clashed with the Fort Knox Armoraiders at the Dupont high school stadium today in the final game of the season for both eleven.

The Hoosiers, losers of only two Big Ten conference games, were favorites to win over the service eleven, winner of only two encounters. Indiana, was out to beat the 1917 Hoosier team mark of 225 points, and needed 21 points to surpass that figure.

The Hoosiers also sought a victory over the service eleven to partly compensate for the defeat handed them by the Iowa Seahawks earlier in the season.

## CONFESION

After taking part in a softball practice game with a bunch of Americans in Hyde Park, Alan Tomkins of the London Sunday Dispatch wrote: "Cricket sometimes provided a pleasant spectacle and is fine and dandy for people of unlimited leisure. But it is often deadly boring and is vastly overrated as a national game. It cannot compare with football for excitement, or as a means of giving hard, fast exercise for a lot of people."

## MAJOR LEAGUE

	W	L
Sunnybrook	24	9
Dixon Paint	21	12
Leeper Motor Service	20	13
Hunter Co.	18	15
Sweeney & Oester	14	19
Reynolds Wire	14	19
Hub Tavern	12	21
Hey Bros.	9	24

High team game—Sweeney & Oester ..... 1079  
High team series—Sunnybrook ..... 2979  
High ind. game—Daschbach ..... 248  
High ind. series—J. Smith ..... 609

## Team Records

—Look at the date of expiration on your Dixon Telegraph. If about to expire, send your check or post office money order for renewal. Gas and tire rationing makes soliciting difficult.

## HEALTH IS WEALTH

If you have muscular pains, sore and stiff joints as in arthritis, rheumatism, neuritis, etc. If your rest is broken or if you are nervous and tired, or Mineralized Vapor Baths and Swedish Massage Will Prove Very Beneficial

ORVILLE G. OLSON  
SWEDISH MASSEUR — PHYSIO THERAPIST  
PHONE 389 511 W. 1st ST.

## ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Nov. 28—(AP)— Even though the armed forces move into the colleges to an even greater extent than they already have—and from all we hear, there must be something cooking along that line—it doesn't necessarily mean the end of football for the duration...Big-time football will have tough sledding, anyway, but after soaking up some of the enthusiasm for the game shown by officers at the navy pre-flight schools, we're convinced that football will be played somehow as long as the Navy is training fliers. ...Incidentally, there's a drive on to sign up physical instructors for an expanded pre-flight program that soon will be put into effect. ...And when you read about Col. "Blondy" Saunders, former player and coach at West Point, landing a flaming bomber after the pilot had been killed, it seems pretty good proof that they know what they're talking about when they say footballers make good fliers.

## TALKING TURKEY

The annual "Turkey Bowl Football classic" wasn't played in New Orleans Thursday and an explanation



### Lowden Is Guest Editorialist of Boy Scout Paper

Honorable Frank O. Lowden, of Oregon, former governor, wrote the guest editorial for "The Lone Scout"—the monthly magazine of more than a half million members of the Boy Scouts of America—from rural America.

Mr. Lowden's article is timely and as an active member of the committee on rural scouting for the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, he is well suited by training to write knowingly on this subject.

As a council member of Blackhawk Area, Boy Scouts of America, Mr. Lowden has long been active and interested in the progress of all boys in the scouting program. The summer camp for the Scouts of the six counties of the Blackhawk Area Council is a gift and is appropriately named after its donor—Camp Lowden.

Mr. Lowden's editorial follows:

**Text of Editorial**

"It took perhaps a million years for man to advance enough to record his own thoughts and actions. Since then six thousand years have elapsed. During this time man, on the whole, has made steady progress forward. Certain truths have been established beyond the shadow of a doubt. We have learned that industry is a surer and safer path to plenty than theft. Honesty has always been regarded everywhere as a virtue, but Benjamin Franklin found, also, that it was the wisest policy. It has been proven over and over again that free labor is more productive and, therefore, more profitable than forced labor. The marvelous progress toward an improved standard of living has come from a system of private enterprise.

**Law of Universe**

Civilization has been moving forward during all these centuries. It is the law of the universe, Divinely ordered, as I think. I cannot for a moment believe that a few despots in a few short years shall succeed in establishing a world order repudiating all these demonstrated truths. I cannot think that this little group of ruthless and ambitious men can reverse the trend of centuries. We shall win the war because the very stars in their courses are fighting for us.

Of course, we shall have to endure great hardship. Let us not forget, however, that the pioneers of America suffered more, made larger sacrifices and took greater risks to conquer this rich continent which they have bequeathed to us, than any we shall be called upon to make to save our great heritage."

### Destroyer Sunk in Solomons—Duncan

Philadelphia, Nov. 28—(AP)—Loss of the American destroyer Duncan in a night action off Guadalcanal on October 11-12 was disclosed Friday by the Fourth Naval district with the announcement that 150 survivors were landed by the light cruiser Boise when it put into the Philadelphia Navy Yard for repairs on Nov. 19.

The Duncan was sunk in the same action in which the Boise achieved an amazing record by sinking six Japanese warships—three cruisers and three destroyers—within 27 minutes of deadly close range firing.

The Duncan, whose loss was mentioned by the Navy department in Washington in communique 149 on Oct. 13 without revealing her name at the time, was the only American ship sunk in the action.

Five officers and 55 men aboard the Duncan were listed as killed or missing.

The Boise rescued the remaining crew members after the battle.

### Farm Machinery Held by Dealers Released for Rationing Friday

Washington, Nov. 28—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard issued an order Friday releasing farm machinery and equipment held by dealers to permit such supplies to be rationed among farmers by county farm rationing committees. The order becomes effective tomorrow.

Acting under authority granted the agriculture department by the Office of Price Administration, the secretary recently froze such stocks pending development of rationing plans.

Today's order continues the freeze on machinery and equipment in the hands of distributors and manufacturers until county rationing quotas are established and a system of distribution is set up by the department.

State quotas for most rationed items are being certified to state agricultural war boards this week. The state boards will determine the county quotas.

The farm machinery rationing program was ordered after the War Production Board reduced the manufacture of such equipment to about 20 per cent of the 1941 output.

### ACCIDENTAL DEATHS

Accidents claimed 101,500 lives in the United States during 1941. Only 40,000 of these accidental deaths were due to traffic.

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



### Treed



### By EDGAR MARTIN

### L'I'L ABNER



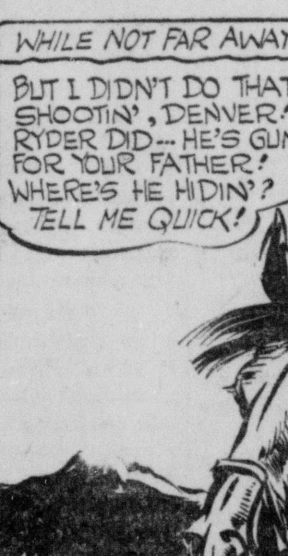
### By AL CAPP

### ABBIE AN' SLATS



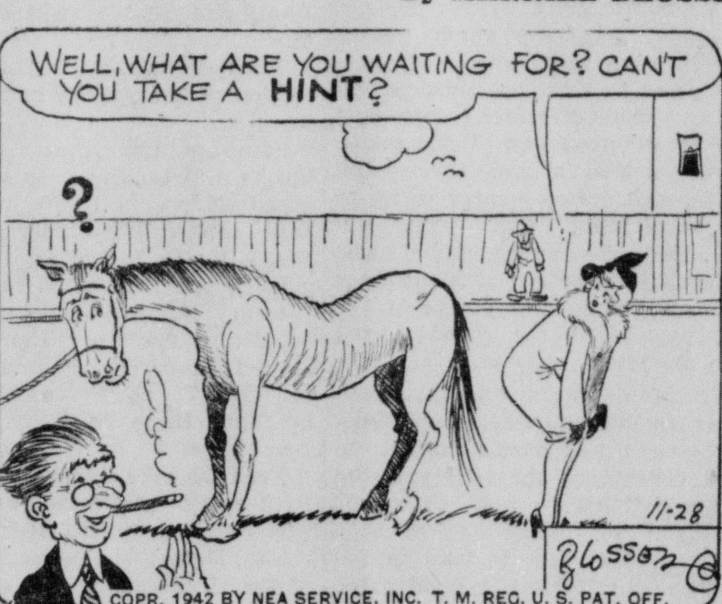
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### RED RYDER



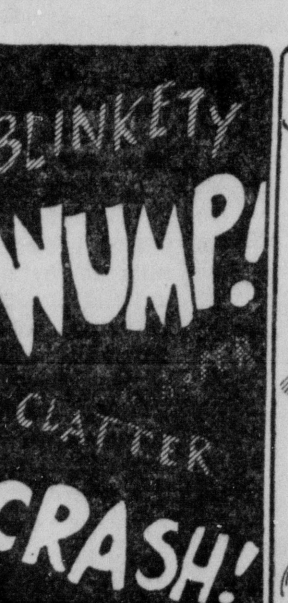
### By FRED HARMON

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



### By MERRILL BLOSSER

### WASH TUBBS



### By ROY CRANE

### ALLEY OOP



### He's Fighting Mad

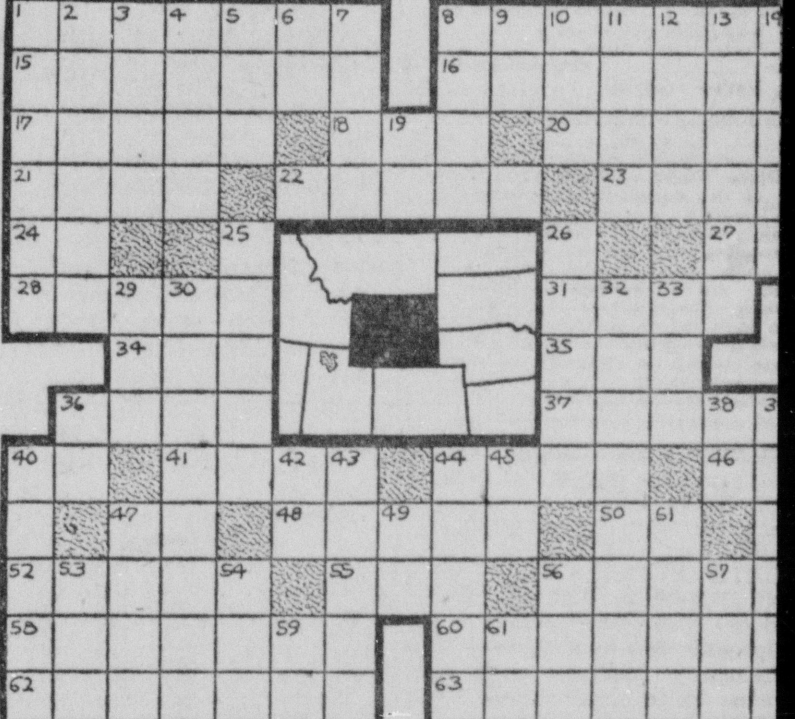
### By V. T. HAMLIN

### EQUALITY STATE

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52 Make amends.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**  
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### SIDE GLANCES

### By GALBRA



### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

### By William Ferguson



ANSWER: A cloud.

NEXT: What heats the air in which we live?



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# U of I to Operate on 3-Term Basis Starting in June

## Plan to Continue for Duration of War, Board Decides

Chicago, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The board of trustees of the University of Illinois has decided that starting next June the university will operate on the basis of three terms of 16 weeks each. There will be a week's interval between each term and a week's vacation at Christmas.

The plan which is to continue for the duration of the war was recommended by the university's senate.

A spokesman for the board said that the new plan would make it possible for students, by continuous attendance during six winter semesters and two summer semesters, to be graduated in some subjects in two years and nine months, and in certain other courses in three years.

In normal times the university has operated on the basis of two semesters of 18 weeks each and a summer session of eight weeks.

### Phys Ed Program

The trustees also adopted a stepped up program of physical education for men students. Under the plan all undergraduate students under 30 years of age are to be required to take three physical training periods of an hour each every week.

Credit toward graduation will be given in the physical training program. The purpose, a spokesman for the board said, is to help accustom students for the rigors of service in the armed forces.

The board granted leaves of absence to 60 members of the staff who have entered the armed forces. A month ago 50 such leaves were granted. Today's action brought to 425 the number of leaves given staff members since the outbreak of the war.

Temporary salary and wage increases aggregating about \$75,000 were authorized for approximately 1,700 employees in the lower salary brackets.

The increases will become effective Jan. 1 and will terminate automatically June 30, 1943, unless other funds are made available. The general assembly was expected to be asked for further funds.

**Organization Ineffective**  
Business analysts who surveyed the business administration and organization of the university found "the basic causes of the unsatisfactory aspects of the university's condition is its ineffective form or organization" from top to bottom.

The report of the survey by Booz, Fry, Allen and Hamilton of Chicago, which was authorized by the university trustees, was discussed Friday at a trustees meeting. President Arthur C. C. Willard prepared a report disagreeing with almost all the Booz recommendations.

Four basic weaknesses in the top administrative organization were listed as:

"Too great a coordinating burden is placed upon the president.

"The organization plan fails to recognize and provide adequate leadership in the primary functions of the university.

"A time consuming bureaucracy of committees dissipates administrative effectiveness.

"The trustees have retained too many administrative functions". The report said President Willard has reporting directly to him 28 administrators and 21 faculty committees and boards must maintain contact with "a host of other people and organizations".

**University's Functions**  
After outlining requirements for adequate administrative leadership, the analysts declared:

"No executive is capable of supplying this caliber of leadership to as many as 28 university administrators. It is unsound and unfair to expect the president of the university, in the light of other demands made upon him to

supply this leadership in a highly complicated \$9,000,000 business with so varied an array of activities."

The report gave the three primary functions of the university as education and research, business and public relations. It said the university had no generally recognized source of educational and research leadership, the business functions were scattered among university officials and agencies and "there is utter lack of administrative direction" in public relations leadership.

Of the third "basic weakness"—the "bureaucracy of committees", the surveyors found 225 committees "and there are doubtless many more." The report stated "in many cases committees are outgrowths of the university's unsound, scattered, poorly coordinated organization plan".

The board of trustees, the report continued, is "so burdened with detail that they seldom have time to devote to consideration of the broad policy problems which are their proper responsibility".

The business analysts drafted a proposed plan of university organization reducing from 28 to four the number of key administrators reporting to the president. These would be a vice president of education and research, a business manager, a vice president of public relations, and the executive dean of the Chicago colleges.

In a letter to Willard accompanying the report, the firm said: "This plan relieves both the board (of trustees) and you of many detailed operating decisions to the point where your combined attention can be devoted to the board policy problems of the country's fifth largest university".

## OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON  
Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Renner and Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobson of New Bedford attended services Sunday morning in the Ohio Methodist church, and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Turner.

Miss Kathleen Loan is visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Gusta Ogan and Mrs. Erma Phillips were winners of prizes at the Triple Four Bridge club, which met Tuesday with Mrs. Mae Krieger.

Mrs. Rose Melody, assisted by Mesdames Kate Loan, Gladys Etheridge, Irma Rehm, Louise Fahs, Catherine Donnelly and the Misses Catherine Scallon and Margaret Conner entertained the Sociality of the Catholic church at Mrs. Melody's home last Thursday evening.

Mrs. W. H. Knuth and daughter Miss Mary, Miss Mary Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Knuth and children and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Knuth and little daughter Antoinette were dinner guests Sunday at the A. H. Montavon home in Maytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Jackson and Mrs. Anna Jackson were Thanksgiving dinner guests of relatives in Oak Park.

C. A. Balcom and H. A. Jackson were business callers in Dixon Wednesday afternoon.

The Good Housekeepers club will meet Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 1, at the home of Mrs. James Fabey, Jr., with Mrs. J. R. Knight assistant hostess. There will be a Christmas gift exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fahs and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baumgartner made a business trip Tuesday to Sharon, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Shannon and Martha Jean spent Thanksgiving and the week end in Clay City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Balcom ate Thanksgiving dinner at Beck's Tea Room in Grand Detour.

Mrs. Edgar Phillips spent a few days this week with her sister and family in Aurora.

Miss Dorothy Rickert, who teaches in the Prophetstown high school, spent the Thanksgiving vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walter entertained twenty-four guests at a family dinner on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hopper and children ate Thanksgiving dinner at the Julius Kramer home.

**Red Cross Home Nursing**  
The Red Cross home nursing class, taught by Mrs. Andrew S. Spohn, has a very interesting course. Twelve women are recommended for certificates: Mrs. Lucille Anderson, Mrs. Mattie Doran, Mrs. Kay Hammett, Mrs. Jannita Hey, Mrs. Rose Melody, Mrs. Verna Monier, Mrs. Mary Rickert, Mrs. Marjorie Schultz, Mrs. Nelle Shannon, Mrs. Darlene Sisler, Mrs. Suzanne Sisler, Mrs. Anna Sisler.

At the close of the series of lessons the ladies held a party at Mrs. Anna Sisler's home in honor of Mrs. Spohn and presented her with a gift as a token of appreciation of her work.

—We have an unusually fine selection of personal and business cards. Order now if interested. Come in and see our samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

—If you have a house or a room for rent, advertise it in the Telegraph. You are sure to get a renter.

## They'll Do It Every Time



## Twenty Workers Through Country Will Be Honored

### Will Relate Experiences on Job at New York Luncheon

New York, Nov. 28.—The tremendous vitality of America at war will be exemplified here next week. Twenty men and women workers, some old, some blind, most in middle age or close to it, have been selected by their employers to be honored at the Wednesday luncheon of the National Association of Manufacturers which starts its convention Monday.

The things they have done and are doing will be related. Then they will go back to their jobs where other millions of workers like them are bending over a lathe or peering under the cowl of a bomber.

Here are the stories of some of these workers as bright examples of brains and energy being used in war plants all over the country: There's Mrs. Lillian Burke, 39 year old inspector of parts at Buick's engine plant near Chicago. She's been working since she was 13 except for time out when her two babies were born.

Her husband is an army corporal in Ireland. One of those two babies now grown, James Burke, 20, will be in the Navy as soon as he can overcome a sinus infection. The other son, Donald, 15, wants to go in the Navy but is too young.

**All In Days Work**  
Mrs. Burke started working at a lathe in the first world war. Now she:

Works 48 hours a week; writes her 18 "adopted" soldiers; sends her husband an occasional telegram and boxes of food; is an air raid warden; organizes street dances and card parties to help finance a servicemen's center in her neighborhood; is a Republican party precinct captain; does all the family washing and cleaning; takes her son Donald to a movie once a week and to church three times a week where she is making a novena for her husband and two brothers in the Navy; invests 10 per cent of her wages in war bonds; also invests money received from her husband and the government in war bonds so her mate can have a "nest egg" at war's end; keeps a scrapbook of newspaper stories about the war so that when her husband returns home after the war he can read a running account of it; fills her 2½-room apartment every other Sunday with servicemen who enjoy her baked ham and fried chicken.

Forty-five persons ate with her last January when her husband returned on a furlough. She gave him a \$100 wrist watch then.

Then there's 70 year old Harry Brown, a shopworker in the Armstrong Cork Company at Lancaster, Pa. He was named the "champion safe worker" of the nation by the National Safety Council because he has worked for the firm 57 years without losing a day on account of accidents.

**Iron Man Stunt**  
And: Ray Wood, 48, Springfield, Mass., "iron man" who worked 120 hours in one week to finish an emergency precision grinding job for small arms munitions machines needed by the Army.

He was once a track athlete, endurance canoeist, fancy driver and YMCA physical instructor, still plays basketball, baseball, soccer. John McGrail, 83 now, worked for the Winchester Repeating Arms Company of New Haven, Conn., during the Spanish-American war and the first world war. When the Armistice was signed in 1918 he retired.

Pearl Harbor brought him out of retirement and back to his old job of turning out ammunition.

Then there's Mary Murphy, 21 and blind. She went to work last August for the Solar Manufacturing Corporation at Bayonne, N. J., sorting and gauging six grades of mica spacers used in condensers. They have a tolerance of five ten thousandths of an inch.

Within two days after going on the job she was doing as well as

the girls with sight. Within a week she was doing 25 per cent better than any of them. She handles 30,000 mica spacers a day.

If there's any lesson to be learned from these stories perhaps it is this: They could be multiplied a hundred thousand times by the stories of other workers not coming to the luncheon.

## COMPTON

Mrs. T. Bauer, Reporter

Mrs. T. Bauer Circle 1 To Meet

Mrs. Nellie Bernardin will entertain Circle 1 at her home Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Elizabeth Buck will be the assisting hostess.

Miss Leota Archer of Aurora is spending her Thanksgiving vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Richardson and son Hugh were guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kettley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schlesinger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weiler and family were Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. Conrad Schlesinger in Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jacobs and family were Thanksgiving day guests at the Otto Weisensel home near Rochelle.

Pvt. Harold Eddy of Camp Lee, Penn., is spending a few days with his brother, Clifford Eddy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Archer were in Dixon Wednesday. Mrs. Nellie Bernardin, Mrs. Marcella Rhoads, Mrs. Frieda Zimmerman were shopping in Rockford Wednesday.

Mrs. Mae Bradshaw is spending a few days with relatives at Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Theo. Nelson of Rochelle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pettit.

Mrs. William Archer and sons and Mrs. Mildred Olson were shopping in Aurora Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Florschuetz entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the former's mother's birthday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. August Florschuetz, daughter Ella of Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer, Mrs. Veit Zapf and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Florschuetz.

Mrs. Don Gilmore was surprised on Saturday evening, the occasion being her birthday. 500 was enjoyed and prizes were won by Pauline Holden, first, Bertha Walter, second and Lillian Bauer, low. John Holden, first, Ed Walter, second and Adolf Chaon, low. A scramble lunch was enjoyed and the guest was presented with a crystal pin-up lamp. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Florschuetz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Florschuetz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Aodiph Chaon, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walter, Mr. and Mrs. John Holden.

Mrs. Florence Mireley is spending a few days with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Metcalfe at Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bettner and family and Mr. and Mrs. August Bettner spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. William Bettner of Madison, Wis.

**Thanksgiving Dinner**  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson entertained at dinner Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson of Marengo, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Zene Johnson, Charles Abell of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baker, and Rush Johnson of Chicago.

A thermometer placed in a mixture of ice and salt registers zero.

**Dr. N. B. Podorney**  
Chiropractor  
PHONE 31  
AMBOY - ILL.  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
Chiropractic Adjustments and Diathermy and Massage Treatments

## WALNUT

Dorothy Mae Warling  
Reporter  
Telephone L291

### Thanksgiving Dinners

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Atherton, Mrs. Ollie Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ganschow and children and Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Princeton were all guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fulton of Fairfield, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oliver and daughters of Packwood, Iowa, were all guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Heaton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Holland of Chicago were guests in the Clarence Hatland home.

Mrs. Wesley Peach and son Verden, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown and daughter and Richard Griebner were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Saathoff of Lena, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall were dinner guests of Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates of Belvidere, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gonigam and family and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gonigam, Jr., and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moland of Leland, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hopkins and daughter of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and son of Bradford were guests in the Tom Christensen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fink and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keithahn and daughter Miss Alice were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Booth and daughter of West Chicago.

Guests in the Elmer Langford home were, Jay Langford, student at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Langford and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Norden and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moorhead and children of Shelbyville and Mr. and Mrs. George Milliken were guests in the Dove Milliken home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wallis and Mr. and Mrs. George Wallis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Newsum and sons of Sterling.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Kindt and daughter Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. George Short were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Frederick and son George Leonard, Mrs. Susie Lewis and Ed Hamerle were guests in the J. B. McCarthy home.

Miss Alice Norden was a guest in the Russell Mills home of Princeton.

Dinner guests in the Dallis Wallis home were Mr. and Mrs. Fredolph Cassens and son of Morrison, Miss Nettie Glafka and Mrs. Vera Blaisdell and son of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glafka, Mrs. Lena Krehs and George Krehs.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Winger and daughters of Geneseo were Thursday evening dinner guests and Thursday night guests in the John F. Winger home.

Guests in the Albert Hoffman home besides the family were, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wiggins and children and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz all of Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Townsend and children of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Hoffman and children and

## AUDITORIUM LA SALLE, ILL.

Sun., Nov. 29th

★  
**EVERETT OLSON**  
And His Orch.  
"Rhythm That Teases—Music That Pleases"

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McElvania and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Wolfe and family of Dixon were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe.

Miss Wilma Fogt and Mrs. Katherine Wulf of Dayton, Ohio, are spending the Thanksgiving vacation in the R. E. Fogt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Winger of Sheffield, and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Cater and son of Princeton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kerchner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keleher and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wallis and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westphal and children of Kingston and Mrs. George Westphal of Rock Falls were guests in the Roy Brewer home.

Mrs. Milton Mattes and daughters are spending Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Koessler of Keil, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stone and family entertained at dinner, Mrs. Charles Freeman of Hollywood, Calif., Mrs. Lola Stone, Mrs. Elizabeth Stone, Mrs. Alice Craig and daughter Miss Cora Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bass and daughter Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bass and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Yonk.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stone and Miss Luella Stone spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone and family and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Guy at Chicago.

Mrs. Victoria Adams and daughter Miss Ella Mae and Mrs. Howard Rollo of Manlius were dinner guests in the Mrs. Lena Odell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berry and family of Manlius were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson.

Guests in the W. J. Fisher home were, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Monier and daughter of Aurora, Miss Louise Crandall of Jacksonville, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fisher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Major, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Waterhouse and family, Mrs. Gretta Johnson and son Eugene and George Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamerle and daughter Marjolaine and Miss Carrie Hamerle were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burkey and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wangeline and son were guests in the Albert Wangeline home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hoffman and children of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hoffman and family of Naperville were dinner guests of the Hoffman sisters.

## Things to Know

Washington, Nov. 28.—Some things it's well to know: If you're renting a house or apartment.

The Office of Price Administration declares that any new provisions in leases increasing the obligations of the tenant or limiting his use of the housing can't be enforced, even though written into new leases if they weren't in effect on the maximum rent date on which the rent ceiling is based.

OPA's rent division lists these examples:

1. Requirement that the tenant pay gas, electric, water and telephone expenses.  
2. A money deposit to be returned at conclusion of tenancy if tenant has satisfied all provisions of the lease.  
3. A collection fee (5 per cent was given as an example) to be added to the rent if not paid within three days of the date it's due.  
4. A ban on subletting without permission of the owner or his agent, or an agreement that the premises are to be occupied by only a specified number of persons.

If you're used to having goods delivered to your home—a storekeeper is forbidden to make a charge now for delivery if he delivered free in pre-price ceiling days. However, he can cut deliveries entirely or limit them.

If you smoke cigarettes: By always buying two packs at a time, you'll save a penny on each two.

The new additional tax is half a cent per package, and the retailer has to permit you to buy two at a time in order to avoid paying more than the precise amount of the tax.

So if, for example, he sold cigarettes in March for 13 cents a pack or two for 25, he now may charge 14 cents for one, but two packs for 26. If his price then was 13 cents straight, he may charge 14 cents now for one pack, but must offer to sell two for 27.

Need Letter Heads and

Bill Heads?  
Call on B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Engravers and printers for over 92 years.



**HANK WINDER** and His  
Winder Wonder Music  
THE WINTER BAND BOX  
— MORRISON —  
THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 3  
Adm. 55c, Tax Incl. Dancing at 9  
Men in Uniform Admitted Free

## DIXON

LAST TIMES TODAY  
Continuous From 2:30  
Matinees Next Week:  
MON. - WED. - SAT

## MANILA CALLING

LLOYD NOLAN  
CAROLE LANDIS  
CORNEL WILDE  
JAMES GLEASON

## Fay Bainter - Hugh Herbert 'MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH'

NEWS SPECIAL!  
America Opens 2nd  
African Front  
COLORED CARTOON

Sun. Continuous From 2:30 . Mon., Tues., Wed.



## WARNER BROS. TRIUMPH BETTE DAVIS as the woman who meets her match in PAUL HENREID

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Events Latest News Middle Gway Wabbit Cartoon "THE HARE BRAND HYPNOTIST"

**LEE**  
LAST TIMES TODAY  
Open at 5:45 P. M.  
Matinees Next Week:  
TUES. - THURS. - FRI.

SING - DANCE - ROMANCE  
**'SWEATER GIRL'**  
-- with --  
EDDIE BRACKEN - JUNE PREISSER - BETTY RHODES AND 16 LOVELY CO-EDS

Oil in His Blood! Dynamite in His Fists And the Devil in His Head  
**RICHARD ARLEN**  
**ARLINE JUDGE**  
**'WILDCAT'**

LATEST NEWS EVENTS  
SUPERMAN CARTOON

7 — BIG DAYS STARTING TOMORROW!  
SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30  
Matinees: Tues., Thurs., Fri. Evening Shows 7 and

## FLY, JAP, FLY I'M RIGHT ON YOUR TAIL

★  
"You've got a one-way ticket to hell and I'm the baby to punch holes in it... with lead..."  
**HOT LEAD!**



## FLYING TIGERS

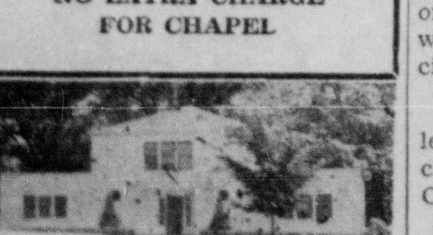
**JOHN WAYNE**  
JOHN CARROLL • ANNA LEE  
PAUL KELLY • GORDON JONES  
BILL SHIRLEY • MAE CLARKE  
AND A CAST OF THOUSANDS  
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Extra: News Events -- Passing Parade  
WALT DISNEY CARTOON, 'SKY TROOPER'  
PETE SMITH SPECIALTY, "FAMOUS BONERS"

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